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TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO - Safely landed on an airfield TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO . . . '—Safely landed on an airfield Somewhere in Australia," members of the crew of a U.S. Flying crew of 49 have been accounted Fortress count the bullet holes in one wing of their plane after an for, the government announcecounter with the Japanese. Before arriving in Australia, this plane saw action in the Philippines. (Telephoto).

Final Bulletins

Britain Loses Destroyer

LONDON (CP)-The Admiralty destroyer Vortigern had been torpedoed and sunk in week-end fighting in which five German torpedo boats were destroyed and

Freedom for Cripps

NEW DELHI (AP)-Sir Staf-NEW DELHI (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's special envoy to India, prefers not to stay at Viceroy Lord Linlithgow's official residence so that he may meet freely with nonofficial In-

Consequently, a private house, afternoon by the war department, about a mile from the Viceroy's, which said all of the enemy assaults were unsuccessful.

171/2 Billion For Planes WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt announced today that Congress would be asked U.S. war department announced that Congress would be asked Wednesday to appropriate today the Canadian government for handling her on the trip had given final approval to connorth to New York.

14 Survivors Land

chant ship, torpedoed last Satur- British gunboats and the U.S.

LONDON (CP)-A battle in allies. stockholm dispatches tonight with the Germans laying down "the heaviest artillery barrage ever known" and the Russians also throwing in large artillery and tank forces.

Nelson on Air
WASHINGTON (AP) — War production chief Donald M. Nelson will make a "statement to the nation" tonight in a special broadcast designed to countered. the Donets basin was reported in

or three weeks whether Hitler will retain his forward jumpingoff bases for a spring offensive.

Sugar Seized

MONTREAL (CP) - Royal Canadian Mounted Police offi-cials said today a raid last night on a private residence in north-ern Montreal had resulted in the cure of 535 pounds of sugar Officials indicated a charge of hoarding might be laid under the leaders of organized labor indimens employers must pay the minimum provided by provincial By U.S. Legislators

Hope for Bonus Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert the A.F.L., and Philip Murray, Skinner, secretary of the Civic chairman of the C.I.O., who called (Employees) Federation today at the White House with mem hopeful" the outlook for settling closed after an hour's conference dispute between the employees

dispute might be settled.

Prisoners Get Same As Jap Troops

BUENOS AIRES (CP)-Inannounced tonight the British formed quarters said this afternoon Argentina, which represents Britain and Canada in Japan, has been told by Tokyo that prisoners of war at Hongkong and Singa-pore are being provided with the same food and clothing as Jap-NO LIGHT anese troops.

dian leaders, it was learned today. Philippines was reported this

Alaska Road O.K.'d

struction of the new highway to

NEW YORK (AP)—Fourteen Give China Gunboats

survivors of an American mer- CHUNGKING (AP) - Three day off Atlantic City, N.J., have landed at Staten Island. Twenty men were reported missing.

Billish guiboat Tutuila were handed over formally to the Chinese navy on the broad Yangtze today navy on the broad Yangtze today. and the grateful nation immedi-ately renamed the warships in Donets Battle Flares ately renamed the warships in terms complimentary to their

nd tank forces.

Droadcast designed to counteract B.C. minimum wages must now Qualified quarters in London Axis propaganda which officials be paid, irrespective of any Otsaid the battle is likely to settle say described the production towa order that wages are not the question within the next two speed-up drive as an attempt to to be increased, Hon. George S. "sovietize" United States indus Pearson, Minister of Labor, said try. W.P.B. officials said the today. statement over three major broadcasting networks between 6.30 War Labor Board ruled that and 7 p.m., P.D.T., "will cover a v.eges were to be pegged and

U.S. LABOR AGREES NO MORE STRIKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leaders of organized labor man provided by provincial leaders of organized labor had yielded minimum provided by provincial legislation and can raise wages more satisfactory answer to more satisfactory answer to legislation and can raise wages mediately—in fact they are when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation if they do were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when U.S. congressional circles were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urging the urgin were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urging the urgin were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urgin were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urgin were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urgin were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urgin were urging that land-based and legislation and can raise wages when urgin were urgin were urgin which were urgin which were urging that land-based and legislation which were urgin which w

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phrey Mitchell led to hopes the of the National War Labor details of the sinking were not Board.

MacArthur in Australia Takes Over Command

Nazi Warships Mass Off Norway

Uruguay Loses

Ship to U-Boat;

Seizes Nazi Ship

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)
-Announcing the 5,785-ton Uru-

had been torpedoed off Haiti with the loss of 17 men, the govern-

ment today ordered seizure of the interned German ship Tacoma in

The 8,268-ton Tacoma was the

by Adolf Hitler's orders after being defeated by the British

The, Montevideo, formerly the

Public excitement over the sink-ing caused authorities to throw

vessels.

NO LIGHTS SHOWN

Chile's ships to be sunk in the war, said today extinguishing of

Some months ago the National

salaries even to the minimum set

"The national board now ad-

mits the right of provincial gov-

ernments to enforce their mini-

down by law.

made public,

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of the three-month-old battle of the Philippines, has arrived in Australia to take over the supreme United Nations com-mand in the far Pacific, the United States War Department announced today.

The War Department said Gen. MacArthur's assignment to the critical Australian theatre, now supply ship for the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, destroyed off Montevideo by Japan, was requested by the Australian government. by the Australian government. His command will also include

the Philippines, where U.S. and cruisers Exeter, Achilles and Ajax in December, 1939. The Tacoma has been here ever since. numerically superior Japanese

Gen. MacArthur arrived by blane today, accompanied by plane today, accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur and their son; by his chief of staff, Major-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland; Brig. Gen. Harold H. George of the air forces, and several other staff guards around property of Axis officers, nationals.

Meanwhile, maritime police Weanwhile, maritime police went aboard the interned Tacoma and ordered her crew ashore. Jap Armada Moves Toward Australia?

The government suspended all At the same time, unconfirme further sallings of Uruguayan British dispatches reported that merchantmen until arrangements a Japanese invasion armada of could be made for their protec cruisers, plane carriers and scores tion. It was understood the gov- of destroyers was moving southernment planned to arm these ward on Australia.

London newspapers printed Jeremie, on the northwestern spur of Haiti, is about 125 miles were expected to launch their at cross Mona Passage from Guan tack first against the eastern anamo, the United States' Cuban Australian seaboard—the region tanamo, the United States' Cuban of Australia's chief cities — in-stead of attempting to land on SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Charterers of the 1,858-ton the north coast and fight their Charterers of the 1,858-ton way across functions of the 1,858-ton arid desert.

Gen. MacArthur's transfer

from the shot-torn foxholes of Bataan to the plains of Australia running lights at request of a United States patrol boat was a factor in her destruction by a the United Nations.

Days ago, as Singapore fell torpedo off New Jersey's Barnegat Point early last Friday. and Japan's marauding armies overran the East Indies, Austra-The master, after discharging liag newspapers urged the gen a cargo of nitrates at Baltimore, was reported in a government communique to have made the The war department today said that President Roosevelt, Feb. 22, Tolten subject to U.S. naval regulations—including a blackout directed Gen. MacArthur to shift his headquarters to the Common wealth as soon as the necessary

The charterers, La Compania Subamericana de Vapores, said: "We must emphasize that all U.S. Troops, Fliers Join Australians our ships have instructions to navigate with lights and to show More heartening news came

oo, in War Secretary Henry the neutral flag. In this case the captain of the Tolten, in cir-cumstances which will be disclosure Monday Stimson's night that U.S. troops and air corps units "in considerable numcleared up, was obliged to change this order during the four hours bers" had arrived in Australia Simultaneously, the BBC re-ported that "most of the Royal Australian Air Force men who which preceded the disaster."
Explosion of the vessel after a torpedo hit amidships cost the offensive spirit and fighting power of the Australian squadrons taking the fight to the enemy."

Australia's Prime Minister

Carriers as well as land-based craft.

Gen. MacArthur's predecessor as supreme commander in the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald, Wavell, whose reasonther was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald was a suprementation of the southwest Pacific was Gen. Sir Archibald was gen.

John Curtin today said that "contrary to rumors, there have been no fresh Japanese landings in the New Chiese and New Chiese and Chi trary to rumors, there have been New Guinea and Papua area."

War Secretary Henry Stimson's announcement in Washington that strong United States some employers took advantage ton that strong United States of the situation, refusing to raise forces had arrived in Australia lacked details, but it seemed likely that the big United States con veys to steam 12,000 miles across the Pacific, left American ports

mum wage legislation, which Offensive Urged

"In other words, if there are in the southern Pacific area to people not paying the minimum nese fleet off Java.

Legislators frankly looked on the destruction of 13 Allied vesand the Vancouver city council over a cost-of-living bonus.

Tentative discussions at the council meeting Monday night council meeti sels as nothing short of a major



STAGES IN MACARTHUR'S CAREER-At the left is a glimpse of the leader as he appeared during

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THURSDAY EMERICAN COLONEL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

TROOPS KERE LUNEVILLE REGION CROIXDEGUERRED HES COLONEL WHO OVERTOPPED WITH FRENCH RECENTLY CAPTURING PRISONER TRAVERSING GERBARRAGE ALSO OVERTOPPED SATURDAYS RAID CAPTAIN THOMAS HANDY VIRGINIA KE CROIXDEGUERRED ACCOMPANYING MACARTHUR FRENCH RAID

Twenty-four years ago, too, General Douglas MacArthur was a hero to his countrymen, as disclosed in the above World War 1 dispatch cabled from France by Fred S. Ferguson. Ferguson, now president of NEA Service, was then front-line correspondent for the United Press. His dispatch "translated" from its abbreviated cable form, follows: "Thursday, Colonel Douglas MacArthur, with troops in the Luneville region, received the Croix de Guerre. He's the colonel who went over the top with the French recently, capturing a prisoner and traversing the Germany barrage. He also went over the top in Saturday's raid. Capt. Thomas Handy of Virginia also was awarded the Croix de Guerre for accompanying MacArthur on the French raid." MacArthur was then chief of staff of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division which on March 9, 1918, charged the enemy after conducting a fourhour light and heavy artillery barrage. MacArthur, shunning his officer's uniform for a doughboy's minesweeper had shot down a outfit, captured his prisoner at the point of a 45-calibre pistol. Until the arrival of the Americans, German Ju-88 in an attack on a Luneville had seen no fighting since 1914.

tions naval vessels now operating | Britain is probably higher than | War Office had held Gen. Mac-Australian Air Force men who served against Japan in Malaya around Australia, as well as the reinforcements presumably en and the Netherlands East Indies are now back in Australia." The route, must have the protection of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief been increased by his succedefence of Bataan in the P

made officially of the possibility that Gen. MacArthur would suc ceed him, although Australian sources had suggested Mac Arthur from time to time.

Similar suggestions have been made by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee; by members of Con-gress and by American news-

Gen. Wainwright Leads In Philippines

Following Gen. MacArthur's de as a more satisfactory answer to the problems of production and national unity than restrictive national unity than restrictive not do so," Mr. Pearson said ship-based airpower be massed to Maj. Gen. Jopathan M. Wain-based airpower be massed to M. Wain-b in the southern Pacific area to counterbalance the heavy loss of United Nations naval strength in Wainwright, now 58, has been in wage set out by the B.C. government they must now bring up the costly sea battle with a Japa-1940.

Choice of MacArthur Pleases British

Australia. That meant, Ellender declared, States." "the co-ordination existing between the Empire and the United

that the remaining United Na. Gen. MacArthur's prestige in cortes and Sidney.

around Australia, as well as the that of any other American soi. Arthur in "high regard" since he reinforcements presumably en dier with the possible exception himself was American chief of defence of Bataan in the Philip-

Military circles said the British pines.

Cabinet to Hear

Defence Details

Premier Hart'said today.

mand; Commodore

Heads of the navy, army and

Harold Winch, leader of the

Mai. Gen. R. O. Alexander.

Gas and rubber restrictions not withstanding, tourist cars are coming to Victoria but in far fewer numbers, according to air force will confer with the figures released for February by B.C. government tomorrow on Brest Escapees G. A. Yardley, collector of cus. the state of B.C. coast defence,

During February 84 Canadian and foreign cars carrying 172 opposition, has been invited by the Premier to attend the conpassengers were checked in, while 92 cars with 194 passengers were In the matter of foreign cars

the figures show a decrease com-pared with February of last year. cific Coast, Royal Canadian "All were damaged," he Figures for last month follow: Navy, and Air Commodore L. F. Canadian cars in 17, out 17; Stevenson, C.O., Western Air Canadian cars in 17, out 17; foreign cars in 67, out 75; Cana- Command, will make statements. dian passengers in 24, out 33; foreign passengers in 148, out are seriously interested in de-fence matters in British Colum-lin February of last year the

In February of last year the figures were: Canadian cars in 10, out 14; foreign cars in 188, out 153; Canadian passengers in 19, out 29; foreign passengers in 306, out 350.

These statistics do not show.

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These statistics do not show the province. Monday he spent two and a half hours with the discussing the situation and defence requirements, and has been in constant communication with surface with

Closing of Ports Seen Prelude To Big Assault

LONDON (CP) - Closing by German authorities of all Noregian ports from North Cape to Aalesund, a responsible source said today, makes "it appear ominously as though the Nazis are getting ready either for an assault on American-British sup-ply lines to Russia or a move

against Iceland." The source cited these other German naval and military moves as indicating the likelihood of a new major campaign in the north:

Today's announcement by the Nazi high command of intensified fighting in Lapland, extreme northern area which at the Russian frontier is only 50 miles from the Soviet Arctic supply base of Murmansk;

Warships Massing;

Norway Reinforced Authoritative information that the Germans have sent strong re-inforcements to their Norwegian

Massing of Nazi warships at

Trondheim. This source said the Germans now are believed to have "beween 150,000 and 200,000 soldiers in Norway, in comparison with the 100,000 reported there last

autumn.' Britain was warned that the battleship Tirpitz, Germany's newest, biggest and most dangerous, now may be loose on the

high seas. An official source said the powerful warship "appears to have avoided" an aerial torpedo attack near the northern Norwegian port of Narvik eight days

about the present whereabouts of the Tirpitz, sistership of the Bismarck, which sank the British battlecruiser Hood and in turn was pounded to pieces and sunk last May 27.

Battleships Hunt Tirpitz

The news had grave implications, since a warship as powerful as the Tirpitz is so grave a menace to sea convoys that strong naval forces, including battleships must be diverted from other work to meet her challenge.

The importance attached to security of the northern sea lanes was indicated today in an Admiralty disclosed that a British auxiliary Russian merchantman.

After the recent aerial torpedo attack on the Tirpitz, the official informant said, the German battleship retired toward the Norstaff and that this regard had wegian coast under a smoke screen and was lost there among the fjords.

When the attack on the 28-knot Tirpitz was made, he said, she probably was within cover of ighter protec rather difficult weather condi-

The Tirpitz and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen were located in a fjord near Trondheim

All Damaged

The 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen had been torpedoed on the passage to Trondheim, he added. Thus, he continued, the three ships that made the recent dash through the GOC-in-chief, Pacific Com-mand; Commodore W. J. R. the Scharnhorst and the Prinz.

"All were damaged," he de-British authorities previously had claimed the battleships Gnei-

senau and Scharnhorst were damaged in the run through the Now, the spokesman said, the

British Home Fleet had to cover the possibility the German ships at Trondheim might try to break British supply route to northern

He declared it was "not a prac auto traffic is handled.

No ferry connection is offered at the present time between Anacortes and Sidney.

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Herence requirements, and has ucal proposition to intercept with surface units a single ship with Minister of National Defence Ralston, pressing for the utmost action in this direction."

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KILLED ON DUTY-Sgt. Douglas M. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, 1828 Monteith Street, was killed when his plane crashed on the English coast while on night patrol duty. His Russian air force held an edge portance weight." parents were advised last month he was missing and Monday redetails of his death through Sgt. S. Counsell ,a friend day by Red army ground forces. of Sgt. Lindsay. In his letter, Sgt. Counsell said Sgt. Lindsay was buried in a quiet churchyard in Devon along with another

Canadian, Wes. Pickering, who was killed at the same time. Sgt. Lindsay was born in Victoria and vas 20 years of age last month. He was educated at Oak Bay chools and was prominent in Enlisting R.C.A.F. in August, 1940,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garrison Band with assisting artists at the Broad St. Canteen Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m.

Pleated and gored skirts, all new shades. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government.

Solarium W.A. silver Y.W.C.A., Thursday, March 19. Novelty and garden stalls, Beth apology for the statement, and Clair dancers, musical pro-

The King's Daughters' daffodil tea March 18, home of Miss Agnew, from 3 to 6 p.m. Admis-

Victoria Musical Art Society concert at Empress Hotel Ball- not associate itself with the views room on Wednesday, March 18, expressed by Brigadier Brown, at 8.30 p.m. Program given by but carried the report of his Intermediate Group, consists of speech as it does the reports of Two-piano numbers, Plano Quar- public speeches of other public tette, String Quartette, Vocal men. Brigadier Brown does not Selos and Impersonation. Guest challenge the accuracy of the tickets, 50 cents,

"Why Monetary Reform Now?" Forum discussion, Thursday, 8.15, apology to Mr. Cox and regret for any annoyance the publica-

Winner of lucky program at dier's speech caused. last week's Australian Red Cross exhibition was A. Monaghaft, 1346 Stanley. New contest this

High School, corner Fernwood and Fort, 8 p.m., Wednesday, of Juvenile Delinquency." Admission 10c.

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SAFEWAY

Reds Gain At Staraya

Russians Drive on Toward Kharkov

Russian successes against German defenders and counter-attacks in three sectors were re ported by front-line dispatches

In the southwest, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces, seeking the liberation of Kharkov, were said to have enlarged the breach in the German line, overthrowing fierce resistance.

Heavy German losses were attackers back with bayonet charges across blood-stained blood-stained snowdrifts.

In the Staraya Russa sector 120 miles south of Leningrad the German 16th Army was reported to have lost one of its most important points of resistance in heavy fighting. Front-line dis-patches identified the point only

The loss of this point was said to be particularly grave for the Germans as it is situated on the summit of a commanding height. The Red Army has been tight-

A communique, said of almost four to one over Ger-man squadrons in fighting last week and several additional com-munities were recaptured Mone

A dispatch from the Donets basin said battles were developing in that entire area, with suc cess swinging first to the Germans, then to the Russians.

Withdraws Speech

Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown oday issued the following to the

"Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown badminton, soccer, rugby and expresses his regret at the statement which he made at the an-nual meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association, reflect ng on Mr. A. H. Cox, a promi nent member of the Victoria Liberal Association. These remarks were made during an extemporaneous address.

"Upon reflection, Brigadier Brown realizes that they carried sinuations and Innuendoes which he did not intend. He withdraws, without reservation, anything of a derogatory nature im plied by the statement and tenders to Mr. Cox his sincere which Mr. Cox may have suffered

The report of Brigadier Brown's speech, carried in the Times of March 3, contained the verbatim March 3, contained the verbatim statement referred to in the fore-going. The Times, of course, did challenge the accuracy of the newspaper report, but as he now without reservation what he said, the Times adds its tion of the report of the Briga-

Another's Guilty Plea Women's Council table Junior Frees Prisoner

BRANDON, Man. (CP) Jomonths in the Burwash, Ont., reformatory after being sentenced a. Fort William and Port Arthur on several charges of false pretences and for wearing an army uniform without authority, pleaded guilty here Monday to five charges of false pretences for which another man had been found guilty and served three months

Thomas Mervyn Vant, a former officer in the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, was sentenced to six months in the Manitoba provincial jail here last fall after being on instructions of the Federal Matheson here he had learned from Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers while in Police officers while in Police of the Police Police officers while in Burwash PARCELS SHOW LOYALTY tenced for obtaining money ille-gally from Brandon merchants. He said he had signed a confes-He pleaded guilty after

sentenced to 10 months, the sentence to run concurrently with the one he is now serving. asking summary trial and was

BERNE (AP)-Hitler has taker the long-expected step of advan ing his personal Schutzstaffel (elite guard) troops to equality with Germany's other three armed services army, navy and claimed in the Kalinin sector during repeated counter attacks in which Soviet troops drove the attackers back with bayonet charges across bloodstained from observation of Sunday's war memorial services in the Ger man capital.

"The important fact was that for the first time the S.S. came forward as an independent unit of the German military organiza tion," the correspondent wrote He emphasized this fact rather Hitler promised a German victory over Russia "this summer."

"The ceremony constituted official acknowledgement of the fact the S.S. is an independent ening its ring of steel around body, sharing equal rights with the Germans in Staraya Russia. the army, navy and air force. "today the This is undoubtedly of great in and carries much

The Cologne Zeitung also referred to the guards of honor at the services for the war dead as "four units—the army, navy, air force and S.S."

If the correspondent's observa tions are borne out, recognition of the S.S. as an equal unit would mean that Hitler's personal body-guards, who are recruited from Nazi Party forces, may advance to a position of directing the entire war effort.

Ascendancy of the S.S. would, in turn, mean a further increase of the influence over the armed services of Heinrich Himmler and his Gestapo, a branch of the S.S.

The old army clique, composed

principally of professional sol-diers, never has regarded highly the development of the Elite Guard corps as a unit of the armed forces. When the Russian winter campaign bogged down, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch and other high officers resigned and Hitler took over personal command.

He began, in his orders of the day, to distinguish between the forces, addressing them to the "army and the S.S."

Service Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) - Curtailment of retail deliveries in Canada has been ordered by James Stewart of Toronto, administrator of services for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The order was made public in move signified the launching of "campaign to conserve rubber and motorized equipment."

"After March 18 no retailer may, or cause to be made on behalf of either himself or a cusomer, more than one regular delivery a day over any particular or in any particular area, with special authorizaexcept tion of the administrator," the board said.

NEED AUTHORITY

any type of special delivery.
"Delivery of daily newspapers, fuel, including coal, coke, oil steamships, or to the Department of National Defence or Munitions and Supply.

"Drugs or medicines prescribed y doctors or physicians may also be delivered without special

Mr. Stewart was quoted in the

statement as saying:
"The order does not mean that convicted of the same offences If a retailer has only one vehicle to which Jubb pleaded guilty. If a retailer has only one venice to which Jubb pleaded guilty. It can go out but once a day. But Vant was released after serving it may not cover the same terrisome three months of his term may an organization with a num-Minister of Justice, issued after ber of vehicles have more than

"Before long the carrying of parcels may be looked upon as a badge of patriotism," he said.

Mr. Stewart said the restrictions imposed under the order the order that a preliminary step to

In Germany, only one kind of bread may be baked now, and bakers must secure a special badge authorizing them to bake one a day.



TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS ONE-The last civilian passenger car to be built in one of Canada's largest automobile plants rolls off the assembly line. War production in this factory has long been predominant and now 90 per cent of the plant's capacity has been turned over to war equipment, remainder being devoted to construction of badly-needed trucks. This sedan is minus spare tire

McNaughton

MONTREAL (CP) - A cold morning. A little knot of husky olgi declared provost men huddled into the Lords today. warmth of the concourse. They were discussing the

fortunes of war, approaching them was a smaller, slimmer man wearing the red hat band of the general staff. The military police continued their discussion, each contributing his own idea as to how the campaigns should

and nodding half-apologetically for breaking up the forum said: ords came gently, almost shyly) General McNaughton. I wonder if you could find me a car

The wide-eyed provost men, surprised at the general's unannounced arrival, came to an enthusiastic attention that leaned them backwards and they brought their hands up in energetic salute. The first man, Private Edwin Power of Montreal, recovered, smiled broadly and shouted: "Yes! Sirrr!" And the car was found in a wink. Afterward Power commented:

"It's the luck of the Irish. It's St. Patrick's Day and I meet the general."

BRIEF VISIT

The corps commander, by Mrs. McNaughton, remained in Montreal only a few hours. They were met at the train by their daughter, Miss Leslie Mc-Naughton, 17, student at the ault-aux-Recollets.

In the afternoon Ottawa, Gen. McNaughton said he

14 Jap Cruisers Against 5 Allied

LONDON (CP) - Japan's forces in the naval Battle of Java were composed of 14 cruisers, 5 drizzle beat down on the Windsor aircraft carriers, 55 destroyers C.P.R. station here early this and 25 submarines, Lord Strabolgi declared in the House of

These were opposed United Nations cruisers, all of which have been officially reported lost, and smaller ships He said the figures were given by Pieter S. Gerbrandy, Premier of the Netherlands government, and complained that the joint British Admiralty-United States The officer stepped forward the battle "erred on the side of reticence in the view of many

fully for one to realize the tremendous odds to which our vessels were exposed and which shed an even greater lustre on our feat in driving them away, Lord Strabolgi declared.

Returning Officers Vote on Plebiscite

OTTAWA (CP)-Jules Caston guay, chief plebiscite officer, now is sending instructions to return-ing officers for the April 27 manpower plebiscite and the re-gulations differ in some detail from those which apply in a gen eral election.

One important difference is that returning officers them-accompanied from Ottawa selves will have a vote.

"As far back as I can remem ber returning officers have been disqualified from voting at Do-minion elections," Mr. Caston-Naughton, 17, student at the guay said today. However, at sacred Heart Convent at nearby the forthcoming plebiscite they ault-aux-Recollets.

Gen. McNaughton then visited to cast their vote."

Regulations granting a vote in the convent to arrange for the continuance of his daughter's certain cases to persons whose education there. Later he met names are not on the voters' list C. L. Burton, Toronto, chairman, also differ. The plebiscite regulations provide a vote may be committeeman of the National granted if the person whose war Charities Funds Advisory

Board.

Board. on he and Mrs. tration card and is youched for maintain Vichy's control over the "Authority is also required for McNaughton left again for by a person qualified to vote at large island off the east African the same polling division.

and wood, is exempted, as are de-liveries to hospitals, railways and war plants there. He thought he will be the first time it has been Report might make this trip on Thurs- tried in cities and towns of more than 10,000 population.

them is Asst. Sect. Officer K. E. Shuttlewood.

Vichy Interns **British Residents** In Morocco

LONDON (CP)-Reuters reported from Tangier today that Vichy French authorities in Morocco have ordered internment af all British subjects between 18 and 50 residing in coast towns. The number involved is believed to be about 2,000.

Reliable sources said the step was taken in reprisal for the R.A.F. bombing attacks on occu-

d France. It was recalled that last sum mer the Vichy government orered British nationals in unoccupied southern France to move inland from all points on the Rivieria and elsewhere along the Mediterranean coast,

London said the British consul-general at Tangler was "doubt. T. Col. less looking into" the reason for To Siberia Border the internment of British na-

He said there was "no reason to doubt" the accuracy of the Tangler report.

The possibility the reported have internment may prompted by British bombing of armament factories in occupied France is only one of various reasons why such a step may have been ordered.
Segregation of Britons in the

interior might be connected with esible French naval situation; particularly at the improved base at Casablanca on the Atlantic Moroccan coast. There units of the partly-disarmed French fleet have been waiting for months for Japanese assault. orders from Admiral Jean Darlan, vice premier and navy minister of the Vichy government.

These ships are available after approval from the Germans, for defence of French possessions anywhere in the empire and could be sent, for example, to Madagascar in an attempt to

Gen. McNaughton said he In general elections the same 'Merocco has also been known would soon go to Quebec to in provision has been made for as a centre of Free French

Reports reaching the United States recently from Africa have described activities of Gestapo agents who have been seeking "purification" of the Moroccan zone of anti-Axis elements.

New Brunswick Flier Awarded Medal

LONDON (CP) - Fit. Sgt. Harry Lewis Gill, South Devon, N.B., youthful R.C.A.F. fighter pilot, has been awarded the Dis-tinguished Flying Medal for determined attack against German warships as they fled through the English Channel from Brest last month and for daring day and night offensive patrols over enemy territory.

During the big Channel sea and air battle, the 20-year-old airman, a member of R.A.F. 607 squadron, pressed home the attack in the face of fierce opposition and poor visibility and dam-aged at least one motor vessel and one aircraft.

"This airman has always dis-played initiative and keenness and has proved himself to be an inspiration to his fellow pilots.

Launch Move for McNaughton As **Prime Minister**

VANCOUVER (CP)-Hertel La VANCOUVER (CP)—Hertel La Roque, former Montreal mayoral secretary, and Capt. Elmore Phil-pott, M.C., of Victoria, are on their way to Calgary today on the first leg of a Dominion-wide tour whose objective, they said, is to have Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaugh-the comments of the government of Canada.

Opening the tour here Monday night, La Roque said "the time for politics has gone and what the country needs is not a politician but a leader. Gen. McNaughton, ander of Canada's army in Great Britain, is the only man I can think of for leadership.' Admitting Gen. McNaughton

would probably brush the sugges-tion aside with the explanation he had neither the time nor the qualifications for such a position, La Roque said no man could refuse to serve where he was most needed, and leadership was some thing the country needed now.

WALLS, AND POLITICIANS

"We have built walls between provinces," he sald, "and on each side of the walls are politicians who put party before the interests of the country."

Making a plea for unity of Anglo Saxon Canadians and French Canadians, La Roque said he felt assured by the size of his audience (unofficially estimated at 900) that "we can still understand each other and I believe we can still have maximum defence of this beautiful country of ours."

He referred to conscription. which he said was introduced in the First Great War without any attempt at psychology, and the More Activity people of Quebec were mistrustful it might be done again in similar manner. Conscription today, he added is an issue that may split the country in two at to put up a unified fight for our in disclosing a "strong enemy very existence.

In introducing La Roque, Capt. Philipott rouched on the war effort withdrew in the face of British and said "there is not one honest mobile forces. man or woman in this hall tonight who will stand up and say have done as well in this war as we might have done'."

CHUNGKING (AP) - A Chi nese army spokesman, restating the Chinese contention that an early Japanese atack on Russia is probable, said today two Japanese divisions had been transferred recently from Korea to Manchoukuo, while Japanese troops in the southern, or Japan ese, half of Sakhalin Island had been moved northward toward the Russian border.

He told a press conference that Chinese military intelligence reports also had told of a meeting of district chiefs of staff of armed forces in Manchoukuo.

The spokesman expressed con fidence the Russians are fully alert to the dangers of a sudder

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Lag in Britain Must End'---Keyes

LONDON (CP) — Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes today declared Britain could not win the war "unless the whole process of the war machine is thoroughly

Addressing a Warship Week meeting, the Conservative member of Parliament criticized A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, as one "who when he held office for a short time previously did more harm to navy than it has ever suffered be-

"Three centuries of high en through the folly and ignorance of self-complacent men," Admiral Keyes said. "Though I am anxious not to say anything to shake the faith of the people in our wonderful Prime Minister whose brave speeches rallied the country in its blackest hours after speeches and long catalogues of what the country is going to pro-

duce will not win the war He said the war could be won only if the whole war machine "is speeded up and supercharged, as no one can pretend it is working anything like 100 per cent at

CAIRO (AP)-German north African forces have increased the very moment when every their activity in the Libyan desert, man and woman should be ready a British communique said today column including tanks" moved forward in the Cherima area,

"A successful action by mixed forces resulted in casualties being inflicted on the enemy west of Cherima," it was added. ITALIAN CLAIMS

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)—The Italian high command claimed today British prisment was destroyed in clashes in the Libyan desert southeast of El Mechili. Its war report acknowledged British air attacks Augusta, Sicily, and on Bengazi, and claimed three British planes were shot down in aerial comba

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Britain Must Increase Coal Production

LONDON (CP)-Britain now is ning far more coal than sefore the war and will have "a year's demands" for the fuel, an official spokesman said today.

He foresaw no difficulty for the present winter, however, deof essential industries.

The home market, he added, will absorb almost four and a half tons per person next year "we must produce 4,000,000 tons for every week of the year."

\$26,804,000,000 For Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States War Production Board reports that 20 per cent of all war appropriations since June, 1940, or the sum of \$26,304,000, 000, has been earmarked for air craft manufacture. The largest share—\$32,517,000,000, or 24 per cent—was for the manufacture of tanks, guns and ammunition.

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Flier Rescued

LONDON (CP)-On Friday, the 13th, J. C. Carver, R.A.F. squadron leader whose Spitfire was damaged in a dogfight at 15,000 feet, radioed his mates, 'Now I'm in a jam," and plopped into the sea near the Channel Islands.

At 3 a.m. Monday a destroyer found him bobbing along in a tiny rubber boat on the pitching Channel alternately singing about difficult task to meet next mother's apple pie and blowing on a little tin whistle.

The Air Ministry news serv ice told the story of the cruise spite increased consumption and in which the 26-year-old pilot not said there had been no stoppage only was captain and crew, but also navigator, propeller and ship's orchestra.

NAVIGATED

"What the devil did you pick me up for? I'm okay. I've got my course set for Portland Bill," Carver told his rescuers, me tioning a point of land jutting out from the English south coast "I'd have been there by daylight anyway.

The destroyer's navigator checked up. Carver was on his course, 15 miles from his desti-

nation. Since last Friday he had drifted up and down the Channel with each successive tide. But, stead-ily paddling with his hands, he made 40 miles in a straight

He had a chocolate ration for food, a bottle of water and he found the tin whistle in his

"I whistled," he related, "and I sang. I sang a song about mother's apple pie because I got rather tired of chocolate."

CHEMISTRY HELPS TO WIN THE WAR

Bird's Eye View

of Berlin

As the R.C.A.F. bomber pilot swings his plane around over Berlin, he sees clearly the details of his target

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only half the weight of glass. But-vital in aircraft use-it

will not shatter like glass.

"Lucite" is one of a group of many new materials generally

"Butacite" for safety-glass manufacture, and "Plaskon"

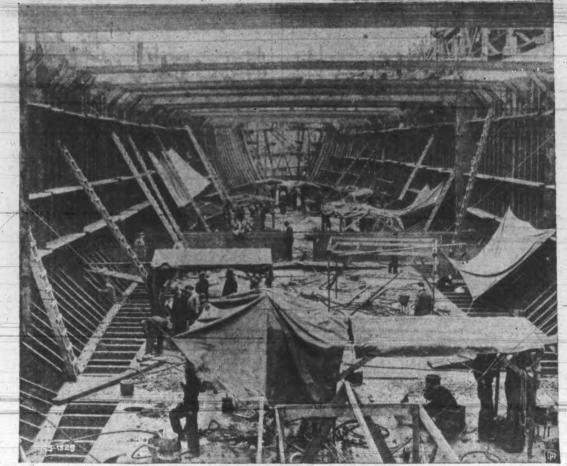
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For some years before the war C-I-L was introducing Plastics

of various types to industry. They went into such products as safety-glass, toothbrush bandles, combs, radio and automobile trims and accessories, Now Plastics are rendering reoman service in the cause of the United Nations.

Another Cargo Ship Takes Shape



will, for the first time in history, be building almost as many merchant ships as the United Kingdom. These vessels are 95 carriers, trucks and motorcycles to motorize an infantry batcompleted, this ship will be capable of carrying the following stowed on the after deck, and enough aluminum in the hold

Prime Minister King has announced that this year Canada ned and dried fruits to feed 225,000 persons in Britain for a per cent Canadian in workmanship and material. Some idea talion; enough bombs to load 950 medium bombers or 225 of the huge cargo space of these vessels may be gained from heavy bombers; enough lumber and plywood, wallboard and this photo of the interior of a hull under construction. When nails to build 90 four-room cottages; two complete bombers cargo on one voyage: Enough flour, cheese, bacon, ham, can- to build 310 medium bombers or 640 fighter planes in England.

Form Germ Fighters By Synthetic Process

PASADENA, Calif.-For the ease-fighting blood substances quired the various characteristics convention concerning treatment have been of a natural blood serum which of war prisoners has given no formed artifically in laboratory would be obtained from an animal flasks. Hitherto these protectors against germs and viruses have been formed only within the bodies of living persons and animals. The new feat of in chemical antigens, and also ducing their production in glass compound from cultures of vessels was performed in the laboratories of the California Institute of Technology here by a threeman research team, Prof. Linus Pauling, Prof. Dan Camp ANGER AT JAPS bell and Dr. David Pressman.

Up to the present time the STIRS BRITAIN carried far enough to discover sible to prepare these protective Hongkong will go far the solutions in the laboratory for general clinical use, although extremethan Britain's determination to intensify the war effort the speed today with publications of today with pub ploratory work along these lines is already under way. The im-mediate value of the research lies in its contribution to a better understanding of the biochemistry of the reactions of blood pro-teins ta the presence of diseasecausers that result in the formation of protective antibodies.

According to the theoretical them to seize hold of the offen- eign Secretary Anthony Eden, ders and render them harmless

withdrawn, permitting the mole-cules to refold themselves, but with modifications due to the provocative presence of the antigen.

It was found a protein solution subjected to this freatment acwhich had been immunized with the same antigen. The investigators have prepared in this way antibodies against various simple chemical antigens, and also from cultures

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minwhether or not it will be pos ister Churchill's view that the report on Japanese atrocities at Hongkong will go far to tion of a letter he wrote to Sir Patrick Hannon, Conservative member of Parliament from It was in response to a resolu-

tion passed by the Midlands group of M.P.'s who appealed for a greater effort in the war.
"For this reason," the Prime picture conceived by Professors Minister wrote, "the fullest pub-Pauling and Campbell and Dr. licity was given the Foreign Sec. return said.

(Last wee retary's statement and I shall not by the modification in shape and structure of the large molecules of certain blood proteins, known civilization and the necessity for

forming in the The report on Japanese atrock no information regarding specific to the detriment presence of the disturbers with ties at Hongkong was made to certain changes that enable the House of Commons by For Canadian prisoners of war at

ders and render them harmless—like policemen with a grip on a criminal's collar. The modifications in molecular form of the globulins enable them to perform such arrests whenever the blood is invaded by germs or virus particles like those that modified their original formation. In the experiments here serum globulins were induced to "un fold" their molecules by heating or treatment with alkali, in the presence of an antigen; or disease-provoking agent. Then the unfolding force was slowly the same and the sa

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For Prisoners Kept

of war prisoners, has given notice that provisions of the con vention will be applied to military and civil prisoners of Britain Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India, Tom Reid, Lib., New Westminster, was informed in the ons Monday.

Mr. Reid had asked whether was a signatory to the irternational agreement or to any agreement with any other nation, in regard to treatment of war

In the answer to his query tabled in the Commons, he informed Japan was a signatory

to the treaty but did not ratify it. However, on being advised that the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand are observing provisions of the convention so far as concerns Japan, the Japanese government replied that while not bound by the convention they would apply its provisions.

"The government has no information of any other agreements with other nations signed by Japan concerning the treatent of prisoners of war," the

(Last week Foreign Secretary of certain blood groteins, known civilization and the necessity for eye-witness accounts of atroches as serum globulins. This takes place in the presence of disease effort in any further appeal ers of war taken by the Japas effort in any further appeal ers of war taken by the Japas Studies by experts showed that the long period of daylight after working hours increased faiting of the molecules (the long period of daylight after working hours increased faiting the long period of daylight after the long period of daylight after working hours increased faiting the long period of daylight after the long period of d Canadian prisoners of war at Hongkong there was nothing to indicate the Japanese were differentiating between British and CLOTHES DATIONS Canadian prisoners. The Japanese have informed the Canadian government 1,690 Canadian pris-oners of war were taken at Hongkong and official notification of

Level Army Pay

CANBERRA (AP) - Under of an antigen; or chose supplies rather than millrovoking agent. Then tary aid. That is what he is getbiding force was slowly ting," said Patterson.

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By Dyeing Your Own Hair

CANBERRA (AP) Under
regulations to be issued soon
members of the Australian Imperial Force, the militia and the
permanent military forces will
have the same general conditions
of pay, including deferred pay
and repatriation rights. It is
estimated the scheme will cost an
avertic 320,000,000 annually. extra \$30,000,000 annually.

The granting of uniformity is

tinction between the A.I.F. (the overseas force) and the militia (the home force) when these men are fighting and training together.

Mrs. A. G. Gilmour Dies

MONTREAL (CP) Mrs. A. G. An order was said to be ex-Gilmour, wife of the general pected this week' prohibiting double-breasted suits and trouser cuffs and limiting the number of pockets in garments. at her home here Monday.

Litvinoff Urges

NEW YORK (AP) - Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador to the United States, has again called for a second war front, declaring that "time is but a treacherous ally, ready to fight on either side."

"Would not the shortening of the war in itself be worth some risk?" the diplomat asked in an address Monday night before the Economic Club of New York, and then said:

"We have not driven them (the Nazis) far-at the most 200 miles here and there but it is obvious. s it not, that, if our strength canbe increased, or-which may be easier to achieve—if the German forces can be split or weakened on the eastern front by diversion elsewhere, it will be possible to push them still farther back, to the German frontier, to Berlin and beyond."

F.D.R. MESSAGE

In a message to David Sarnoff, club president, President Roose-Nations to remain united—united railway town.

Tharawaddy, on the wars and united in determination.

HALIFAX SPEAKS

bassador, said that "we can cer-tainly promise him (the enemy) tainly promise him (the enemy) hats, with long native swords that he have no idea of fighting slung on cords across their shoulthis war on a merely defensive ders, buy cheroots in the dusty, strategy, which can never bring crowded native bazaars and then total defeat to Hitler and his as slip back into the jungle. sociates, and that the last thing which we have in mind is to leave two months the monsoon will them with a monopoly of initiative.'

Other speakers at the dinner were Dr. Hu Shih, ambassador from China, and Dr. Alexander Loudon, minister of the Nether-

lands government in London. Wendell L. Willkie, saying he was speaking as one of the Ameri-can people, turned to the diplomats and said:

"If, as far as this country is: concerned, you have no greater trenee du Pont, 68, senior part-worry than the spirit of the ner in the New York brokerage American people, you have none

"I pledge to you the united effort of Americans."

ONLY 2 KILLED IN DARWIN RAID

on the north Australian port of Darwin Monday, Prime Minister the "sink and float" process. John Curtin announced today. military casualties All were except for one aborigine, who

Mr. Curtin said the raid was directed solely against Royal Australian Air Force installaions and caused some damage to buildings, but that no aircraft were destroyed. There was no attack on the township itself.

The enemy planes dropped about 100 bombs, most of them of the anti-personnel (scatterbomb) type, his announcement said.

Minister declared that "contrary to rumors there have been no fresh Japanese landings in the New Guinea and Papua area."

LONDON (CP)-A reduction of about one-fourth in Britain's clothes ration starting June 1the deaths of two of them in from 66 coupons a year to a rate prison camps has been given by slightly over 51—was announced today. Sixty coupons will be issued for

a 14-month period. Only 20 of these will be available between June 1 and Oct. 10 and the re

tinued.

Some designed to create one unified Australian army, making no dis-

A government spokesman said the reduced ration would affect persons mainly in sedentary oc cupations and those living at

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Burma Forces Fight In Burned Jungles

By DANIEL DE LUCE WITH BRITISH FORCES IN BURMA (AP)-Scattered patrols of Japanese tommy-gunners thrust lonely trails through the fire-charred jungle areas about 100 miles north of Rangoon between two links of the Burma Road today (Monday) as enemy pressure toward the United Naions front gradually increased.

Around Nyaunglebin, on the east link of the road, there were unofficial reports of sporadic skirmishing, but the Japanese, in a drive toward Toungoo, 70 miles farther north, were expected to

branch of the road about 60 miles north of Rangoon, still is in Brit-Viscount Halifax, British am discontent flamed into the 1931 assador, said that "we can cer rebellion, bright-skirted "bad ders, buy cheroots in the dusty,

come and flood the broad ricelands of Burma. By mid-May, military sources believe, if there has been no military decision, the war in Burma will be washed up for five months, with both mired in their places until October.

Irenee Du Pont Dies in New York

NEW. YORK (AP) - Francis house of Francis I. du Pont & Co. and Chisholm & Chapman and one of the nation's outstanding research chemists, died Monday

He was a former vice-president and director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., chemical manu-

facturers. The holder of more than 100 patents, he was best known for MELBOURNE (CP)-Two per his researches in the field sons were killed and 12 wounded in the Japanese bombing attack velopment of the minerals separation process, popularly known as Patents on the latter were bought by E. I. du Pont de Nemours in

field in 1931, founding the firm of Francis I. du Pont & Company. By so doing he became the first member of the Du Pont family to go into business under his own name in Wall Street.

He leaves his wife, the former Marianna Rhett of Charleston, S.C., and seven children, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

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MacArthur In Australia

day that General Douglas MacArthur and safely by plane in the southern Dominion. The heroic defender of the Philippines, the one bright spot of gallant defence in the Pacific, will now assume supreme command of the United Nations forces in the region evidently threatened with attack.

While it would be foolish to expect new miracles from this doughty warrior from the Bataan Peninsula-he must have more equipment of every kind for use in the task before. To Mr. St. John it represented a before him the fact that one of our neighbor's best fighting generals will be able to bring to his new command a wealth of the most valuable practical experience of the From the moment Japan struck at the Philippines General MacArthur has lived up Canada have in mind for training the odds in every department of modern warfare he has demonstrated a brand of re-defence or offence-but the layman listensourcefulness and initiative that has won the plaudits of soldier and civilian alike. While Americans in the Philippines, an hoped that the staff work at Ottawa emnoyed at MacArthur's refusal to enter greatly into their social life, laughed at him traditionalists, of course, such manoeuvres and styled him the Napoleon of Luzon, he are not pleasant to contemplate. No text 'sweated to forge a fighting force." And back to Washington went a stream of able training. reports, stressing the necessity for supplies for his army. Always he said: "The Philippines could be defended, and by God, they would be defended."

McArthur has defended the Philippines. Japan knows that to her cost. Nor is the fort out of the Riom trials. Probably they end yet in sight. But it may well be that are wishing they had not pressed for them. his arrival in Australia to take up what he no doubt will consider the job of turning the tide will have a profound psychological effect on the peoples of that country and of New Zealand. Nor is this the time for sentiment. The governments of these two Dominions have not been satisfied with the ties of transportation notwithstanding. The loss of Singapore, the pitiful revelations of shortages of practically everything essential to repel the invader, followed by the capitulaof the last remaining bastion in Indonesia, had created something more than the Nazi controllers, doubt and disappointment in the minds of Australians and New Zealanders alike.

With General MacArthur in charge in this Antipodean region, moreover, it is not out of place to say that the industrial machine in the United States will derive a new 1, 1936—and an entry in Mr. Joseph Davies' impetus to production-if that were necessary. Surely nobody on the assembly line, nobody engaged in any way in our neighbor's war effort, will permit personal inconvenience or sacrifice to prevent the hero of the Bataan Peninsula from getting the supplies of which he and the gallant men who now will obey his commands are in urgent need. That would seem to be assured.

Spanking the Newsmen

OTTAWA'S PRESS GALLERY EVIdently had a field day while Parliament gave itself over to its secret session recently. The members of the Fourth Estate. formed a new cabinet-which, as our morning contemporary properly explains, "is only a matter of academic interest." But what has shocked the Colonist to an extent it finds difficult to describe is the unpardonable omission of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen from the "slate." It accepts as inevitable, of course, the retention of the Prime Minister, though why the former Premier and ex-Senator, lately soundly defeated in South York's by-election, was not named "can only be interpreted as indicating that members of the Press Gallery are in the plot to eradicate that great parliamentarian from future participation in the political life of the country." What plot?

If the men who "cover" the sittings of the House of Commons find little to amuse them in their daily grind, they will at least feel like indulging in a hearty guffaw if they should perchance read the morning paper's interpretation of their bitter treatment of Mr. Meighen. Most of us, of course still cling to the idea that our system of representative government so far has not been supplanted by totalitarian practices. "great parliamentarian" for whose political fate and public usefulness the Colonist is so solicitous asked South York for sufficient votes to enable him to take his seat in the House of Commons. Well, Mr. Meighen found himself more than 4,500 short when the last returns had been tabulated; and there the matter ended. Even the Conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary's Bible—said the ex-Senative defeat was the "most lethal required for the conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary's Bible—said the ex-Senative defeat was the "most lethal required for the conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary's Bible—said the ex-Senative defeat was the "most lethal required for the conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary's Bible—said the ex-Senative defeat was the "most lethal required for the conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is before a call, with their indication that Churchill's prestige, at its zenith a few short months ago, has begun to wane.

The public is like that. Fickle in its loyal-our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative Montreal Gazette—for long our contemporary is being a conservative for long our contemp his seat in the House of Commons. Well, tor's defeat was the "most lethal repudia tion the Conservatives have ever suffered." So, while the men of the Press Gallery at

the darkest; it is the longest,

NBC's ROBERT ST. JOHN, SPEAKING from London last Sunday, related as interesting experience he had just had with Canadian and British troops in Englandnarrative, incidentally, which conveyed the assurance that the men in the Island fortress are being diligently and almost brutally trained in every conceivable form of aggressive warfare. Although he had witnessed the fighting on all the fronts, had seen it in all its ghastliness, he found the realism-imparted to the "exercises" in and around a badly-blitzed English village and neighboring woods almost on a par HEARTENING TO THE AUSTRALIANS with conditions under which the men of and to all the peoples of the Western Dunkerque and Crete were compelled to Hemisphere will be the announcement to fight. Officers and men alike took the same medicine; gold braid cut no ice. They were several of his staff officers have arrived required to swim streams, jump into pools iberally "spiked" with all kinds of refuse struggle through barbed wire, feel live shot and shell screaming over their heads, suffer the impact of bags of sand dropped on them from tree branches, and, generally they were required to get as tough as the real thing would oblige them to be,

This was battle drill such as the people of the English countryside had never seen complete revolution in army training suggested that the lessons of much that has gone before had been learned; it bespoke an intelligent and realistic effort to enemy is an event of great importance at the unpredictable factors that this crucial stage of the war in the Pacific must be associated with this war. We do not know what the military authorities in to his reputation. Against overwhelming thousands of men in the Dominion in actual battle drill and invasion tactics either in ing to the NBC commentator who had seen "exercises" for himself must have braces the policy described. To the military book formula is of any use for this type of

'Sanctified Leader'

IT IS BECOMING EVIDENT THAT HIT. ler and his gang are getting little con The "culprits" already have blurted out so much-without thought for their own safety that considerable embarrassment has been occasioned Petain and his masters.

Former Premier Daladier, for example had the courage to tell the court that it was none other than the aged Marshal who cut support they have so far received either from France's military budget in 1934, the year Britain or the United States the difficult after Hitler came to power, from 600,000,000 francs to 400,000,000 francs. And he called the head of the Vichy regime "your own sanctified leader!" These were brave words but they struck a note which evidently was not lost on either the collaborationists or

To Daladier's reference to the 1934 military budget, incidentally, can be added two significant and important footnotes in the form of a statement made by Mr. Churchill in one of his syndicated articles-dated May journal, recently made public in his ex tremely-ably written book, "Mission to Moscow." The present British Prime Minister warned the public of his country and the democracies generally that in the calendar year of 1935, just prior to the march into the Rhineland, Germany had spent £800,000, 000 on what he termed war-like preparations. Our neighbor's former ambassador to Mos cow entered his note on Feb. 2, 1937, and said in part: The French Chamber of Deputies had authorized \$700,000,000 for armaments "during the next three years!" Adds Mr. Davies: "What a commentary in con trast to the Soviet! \$250,000,000 a year for '38, '39, '40," while Russia is planning to spend in gold values ten times that amount

in 1938!" . Whatever the reasons for France's failure to take full precautions against Hitler's long. advertised program of aggression, and no matter what further evidence is adduced in this respect during the remainder of the fantastic proceedings at Riom, the fact is obvious that Marshal Petain and other milltary men in France who should have realized the danger either wittingly or unwittingly lulled their country into a sense of false security.

Soviet war production is one of the world's best-kept military secrets, but here is an encouraging note from the U.S.S.R. Information Bulletin: "The Stalin Auto Works in Moscow, as one part of its output, made enough truck wheels in February to equip the rolling stock for three army divi-

THEY ONCE HOOTED THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

From Ottawa Journal

London dispatches telling that three months may see Prime Minister Churchil supplanted by Sir Stafford Cripps should perhaps be accepted with caution. The odd

turn upon its heroes and stone them. Thus it was that the Duke of Wellington, the man who broke Napoleon, was hooted by the mob

So, while the men of the Press Gallery at Ottawa can consider themselves effectively spanked, they, as well as the majority of the Canadian people, evidently have written off Toryism—and particularly that brand which Mr. Meighen represents.

Not only is that hour before the dawn the darkest; it is the longest.

who broke Napoleon, was hooted by the mob on an anniversary of Waterloo, had to have iron shutters placed upon his London home. Churchill did a mighty thing for Britain and liberty after the fall of Dunkerque. But it may be there was too much of pure emotion in the terrific build-up that was given him after that; a build-up which brought expectations of things beyond the nower of any man.

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.—Mark 14.38.

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in the gay colors, that are but skin-deep.—Matthew Henry. power of any man,

Editorial Diary

GOING SPARTAN

READINESS OF BRITONS to be told un palatable facts is pointed up by the tremendous enthusiasm, Mollie Panter-Downes tells of in her New Yorker cable from London, over the elevation to the cabinet of Sir Stafford Cripps.

Cripps doesn't hesitate to deal out such facts without any polite shilly-shallying. His appointment, she reports, raised even from sections of the press and public which previously might have been expected to fight shy of the former stormy petrel of the Labor Party.

According to her cable, the hold Sir Stafford has obtained over the popular imagination, largely on the strength of two success ful years in Moscow and two first-rate ches since his return, is an extraordinary one. Here, people seem to feel, is a man who is capable of asking them for blood, sweat and tears, not impersonally at some unspecified date, but as a personal contribution to be delivered imme His austere opening speech as leader of the Commons, in which he insisted that all extravagances and popular amusements such as dog racing and boxing matches should be drastically curtailed, sounded just the note the public needed. His remarks about boxing matches were a result of the rumpus over a recent bout at the Albert Hall which 4,500 people took time out from the war to attend

London reports plenty of critics would like to see horse racing put on ice for the remainder of the war, too, since race meet ings mean a large gathering of cars, and cars eat petrol. It is also felt there that the 727 horses in training in England today eat up fodder which could be more usefully diverted to increasing the milk supply Other measures which have been suggested lately are a severe rationing of tobacco and alcohol, further reduction of the sale of cosmetics, and prohibition of the serving of any

meal costing more than 5s. Altogether, Britain seems to suspect that until she has been geared to a more Spartan way of living her outsides won't look right to the Russians, and, what is more, that her insides won't feel right to the British. That Spartan living, like it or not, is plainly indicated for the future was the unmistakable message which emerged from Mr. Churchill's announcement of the jump in shipping losses, the gloomiest item in the February month-end week of gloomy news. The Director of Mining Supplies has prophesied that food for pit ponies is going to run short and urges feeding them strawpulp silage. The public has been asked to overcome its prejudice against eating eels, which are to be more extensively caught and marketed, and to try washing clothes in the peasant French manner, with wood ash and water instead of soap. A priest has suggested that, to save precious metal, brass name plates might be left off coffins. Even the dead, it appears, will be asked to go short in the long, hard siege which the living in Britain now know is just ahead of

SHOWDOWN COMING E. B. White in Harper's Magazine

There will be a showdown on internationalism after this war. The bitter debate between isolation and intervention was really an extension of the fundamental conflict be-tween the national spirit (which is in practically everyone) and the international spirit (which is in some, but not in all). ism has two fatal charms for its devotees: it presupposes local self-sufficiency, which is a pleasant and desirable condition, and it suggests, very subtly, a certain personal super ority by reason of one's belonging to a place which is definable and familiar, as against a place which is strange, remote.

DRAKE'S MEN

South in foreign waters Bitter battle raged. Here the mighty onslaught Britain's mettle gauged In epic clash with danger The signal Nelson sent "Engage the foe more closely" To men on Victory bent, Again inspired the sailors Of Britain's ships in fight, Attacking with a valor That rose to daring's height 'Twas thus with Rawalpindi. And bred within their bone, To add a page to history That England's proud to own! Viking's who bequeathed them

Flaming funeral pyre, Saw the smoke that wreathed them, Knew 'twas heroes' fire! By Singapore's far waters While death fell from the sky, The men who knew their doomsday Remembered how to die. To these of Britain's warships Each turn for action came, While Cossack and the Jervis Bay Vied for the greater fame. So Exeter and Prince of Wales And all the others sought Their place in Britain's memory, How bravely they had fought.
Wraiths, who manned the frigates
Wrought of British oak, Hovered 'round these turrets, Proudly of them spoke. A drum across the water! Hear you not its beat? Drake has gone from Devon Faring forth to greet Those whose passing spirits Were sired by his men. Prideful that his England Has honored them again!

-Matthew Henry.

SIDE GLANCES



3-16 PR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. You can't go tearing around town just because you're wearing iniform! I've got a wife and two boys in uniform, too—so you're not so extra special as you think!"

'Nazi Bombs Will Drop On Montreal.

Editorial from Canadian Aviation reasonable to materialize before CERMAN BOMBERS will un our startled eyes.

load explosives on to power stations, munitions plants and aircraft factories in Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo and New York in the early summer of 1942. They will take off from Norway, flying via Iceland and Greenland. After depositing their loads on objectives which today are circled on Luftwaffe maps of Canada and the United States, the bomber crews will land in some isolated region of Canada. They will then make as much trouble as possible, such as attempting to take over a prison camp. Eventually they may surrender as prisoners of war after scuttling their planes and equipment.

ement does not come from a zealous A.R.P. organizer seeking to stimulate interest in blackout training. It is sincere and earnest prediction made by a recent exile from Germany who, in the early part of this war, has flown with the Luftwaffe. He fled his fatherland because of religious affiliations Less than two weeks ago, he ousiness executives in Detroit. The conversation was reported to Canadian Aviation by one of them.

IT IS HARD to imagine any statement. motivated by a desire for notoriety. It would be stupid propaganda, since the enemy for and meet." ould hardly be interested in encouraging the protection of layan to Canadian. Instead of a our vital industries. Furthermore, the gist of this warning is cor optical illusion of distance to lull reporated by no less than the our sense of peril. Let's come President of the United States. to life. Our factories and cities, On Feb. 17, Roosevelt told his east and west, are within reach press conference that the enemy of bombers. Suppose we realize could drop bombs on Detroit that it can happen to us, and This means, of course, Montreal, probably will. From there we Toronto, Windsor and any other can start to do something really likely objective as well. But we scrious about it. don't even have to take the
President's word for it. Just ECONOMIC VICTORY look at a map, then consider these relevant facts: Between 1930 and 1933, Wolf-

gang von Gronau made three flights from Germany via Greenland and Iceland to Canada and the United States. On the third of these "goodwill" expeditions, he flew non-stop from Iceland to that lease-lend debts shall be paid of these "goodwill" expeditions, Detroit in his Dornier Wal flying boat. Subsequently on the same trip, he toured the Canadian (That means restoration to what North by air (carrying cameras) American consumers of what before recrossing the North Atthey are losing now.) But we lantic. Compared with the latest do not look forward to draining German equipment, the Dornier "Wal 1933" is of antique design, having two 600 h.p. engines ing "payment in gold."

mounted in tandem, cruising speed of 130 m.p.h. and normal America and Britain will work speed of 130 m.p.h. and normal range of 2,230 miles.

THE ALLIED success of ferry England has evidenced in prac tical terms the conquest of the Atlantic by modern aircraft directed by an efficient organization and flown with skill. Would it not be presumptuous then, for us to scoff at the suggestion that the Luftwaffe certainly can and probably will launch a bomber either possibility is sufficiently tives majority leader,

The Heinkel 177 has four motors and a maximum range of 7,040 miles at 180 m.p.h. carrying a 1,000-lb, bomb load. With 000 tons in 1942. a similar load at 150 m.p.h., the Italian Savoia Marchetti 82 "Kanguru" has a possible range of 7,350 miles. Thus, the return trip from a Norwegian base with a light bomb load is not at all fantastic. But the return flight would not be necessary. Un doubtedly, the German con is quite ready to sacrifice the required number of bombers and crews to put out of business the power stations and the factories which will, by their success or failure, determine the victory in

Quite recently, the Nazis an intensive bombing of England. The intense opposition of radio terest in blackout training. It is anot even just a theory. It is a aided fighters, balloon barrages and anti-aircraft fire, plus the dispersal and protection of factories, has for some time rendered target bombing hopeless and area bombing ineffective. It would be quite in keeping with German tactics voiced this warning in conversa-tion with a group of reputable

THE MORAL of Singapore's 'sad story has been drawn with unsentimental clarity by a CBS correspondent, Cecil Brown, who watched the Pacific tragedy sly motive prompting such a unfold. "The Japanese," he says atement. The German exile "are at Singapore not only be "The Japanese," he says, was not speaking for publication, thus he could not have been fanatical courage and brilliant military scheming. They are there also because of what the accuse him of spreading Nazi British failed to foresee, prepare

Translate the moral from Malotus-land climate, we have the

From New York Post

The British-American joint declaration of intentions, pointing to postwar settlement of leaselend obligations, will become im portant to all of us in just such specific terms:

England dry of goods, which would be as hopeless as expect-

for expansion of joint production, and a greater level of trade; we HE ALLIED success of ferry shall remove all forms of tariff ing bombers from Canada to discrimination that stand in the way of trade; we shall reduce the lease-lend burden, relatively by increasing our general commerce. The administration is to be congratulated. It is feeling its way to the future with steadily increasing authority and competence.

probably will launch a bomber service in the reverse direction? It is true that the Germans face the alternative of a two-way trip or a landing on this side. But

By Galbraith

From The New Yorker Oscar Levant, the ebullient wit,

has been reaping the rewards of fame by making one of those cross-country personal-appearance tours. Recently he appeared in St. Louis as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony. He was traveling on such a tight schedule that when he finished the last number on the program, Gershwin's certain hotheads to have the loan "Rhapsody in Blue," he had only half an hour or so in which to catch the train to Pittsburgh, is no secret that the government

The applause was enthusiastic, and Mr. Levant was called back again and again. He attempted As it is, a great deal in the future to beg off giving an encore by financial war policy of this holding up his hand for silence country is going to depend holding up his hand for silence country is going to depend on and saying, "I have to catch a how this loan goes over. If it train." The applause continued, is subscribed without trouble, or however, and he finally broke down and played a brief Gersh will happen. But should it drig

win prelude.

This happening was duly reported by one of the St. Louis was critics in these words: "Mr. ported by one of the St. Louis music critics in these words: "Mr. Levant was at his best in 'Rhap-sody in Blue,' one believes, and he won a genuine ovation at its close. For an encore he played one of those nostalgic melodies of Gershwin, T Have to Catch a No doubt about it; we've get this by voluntary loans and clipping.

SHIPBUILDING CAPACITIES

From Financial News Japan's ability to replace mer chant ship or transport losses is not fully known but it has been estimated by a reliable source that the rate of cargo ship construction in Japan is about 1,000,000 tons a year. That is about what Canada alone will oon be capable of building. The United States is aiming for a output of 8,000,000 tons in 1942a program that may be cut somewhat by warship repairs but which should certainly top 6,000.

The time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy.—Gen. George C. Marshall,

COAL

COMPULSORY LOANS?

Fortunately, an attempt by where he was to appear next day. would almost certainly have met any attempt to hold out on the loan by a resort to compulsion. in difficulty, or fail to attain its objective, then the government without a shadow of doubt will consider compulsory loans, allied with higher taxes on large in-comes. The government's posi-tion, in shore, is that it must have more than 50 per cent of the national income, or more than

> America is too great and too owerful to be vanquished in this onflict. I know she will not fall -Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines.

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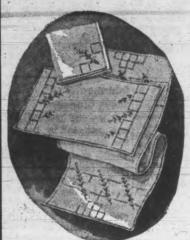
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METCHOSIN SHOW

The date of the annual spring APPEAL FOR BLOOD flower and bulb show, Metchosin and district, has been set for Wednesday, April 8, at the Mer chosin Hall. There will be floral case of emergency was stressed displays, apart from the combined by Mrs. J. A. Macdonell of the cluded in the price of admission Arrangements are in charge of headed by Mrs. H. D. Meredith Jones and Mrs. H. F. Mathews.

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THE "WAREHOUSE"

Apascoe Groups Send Many Gifts

To the Forces Revealing a tremendously ac tive year, in which great quan tities of comforts were provided soldiers overseas and in other parts of Canada, members of Apascoe, the executive group governing the money-raising activities of several army activities of several army auxiliaries, held a well-attended general meeting Monday after noon in the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. G. R. Stuart was elected president.

Other officers appointed were Mrs. R. O. Alexander, honorary president; Mrs. H. C. Silburn secretary; Mrs. M. Wright treasurer, all re-elected; and Mrs. B. Anscomb, first vice-pre-sident, and Mrs. W. F. Swan cond vice-president.

In the Apascoe report Mrs. Silburn revealed that among the successful ventures were rummage sales, a carnival in the Chamber of Commerce, two dances, garden party at the home of Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, tag day and a Christmas tom-bola. "Acquaintance teas" were a friendly innovation. A letter was read from Mrs. Nelson Gibson (who unfortunately could not attend on account of iliness), retiring president, thanking the members for their earnest sup-

Mrs. Wright, in her financial \$1,810.

AUXILIARY REPORTS

Reports were given by the five auxiliaries comprising Apas coe, R.C.A. (No. E Fortress), R.C.A.P.C., R.C.A.S.C., R.C.O.C. and R.C.E., revealing hundreds of parcels containing woolles, igarettes, food and necessities had been sent overseas, in addition to thousands of extra cigarettes and hundreds of packages of tobacco. Turtle necks and other sweaters, socks and skull caps, flashlights, baby blankets and clothes in large numbers had also been dispatched overseas to soldiers and to Bundles for Britain. mbers were visited and fruit flowers sent to those indis-

Miss Sara Spencer, comforts committee chairman of the Auxiliary Services, in a brief ad the Voice Commands," "Sheep dress, urged members to pool May Safely Graze, Marilyn their resources in providing May Safely Graze, Marilyn their resources in providing Bissett and John Beckwith; vocal, extra comforts for men over-time of Our Garden," "Carmena," seas, but cautioned them to be tom of Our Garden," "Carmena," sure articles sent away were necessary and not just supercompanied by Robin Wood; duets fluous. Wool was getting scarce for two plages. "Hark the and should be used in the work." companied by Robin Wood; duets fluous. Wool was getting scarce for two pianos, "Hark, Hark, the and should be used in the most Lark," "Dance of the Orange utilitarian way, and wool cast. Tarts," from the "Nut-cracker offs could be salvaged, Miss Suite." Phyllis Hick and Bernard Spencer pointed out.

Hick; string ensemble by the Acollan Quartette, "Adagio and Rondo," violin, Julia Kent Jones; viola, Gilbert Margison; cello, Nita Nevard, and piano, Frank Mesone vocal "Beattings". "In vard; duet for two pianos, string in balls and school books "Valse" from Suite for Two for redistribution to service sery Rhyme in Dialect and and lending them domestic as Character Impersonations, Joy sistance is an important army Angus at the Auxiliary Services headquarters.

The importance of keeping petitive exhibits, a home-cooking Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A. and stall, various contests for worth- members were urged to apply while prizes, and tea will be in immediately for appointments to give their one-half pint of blood to the bank now in operation at committee of members of the the Jubilee Hospital. No physical Metchosin Unit of the Red Cross, harm, ill effects or pain would result, it was stressed, the operation taking but 15 minutes, and the need for 1,400 additional dorors to insure the maintenance of the bank was vitally urgent, Mrs. Macdonell stated.

A letter was read from the to supply rooms for homeless families or to assist in a houseto-house canvass for accomoda-

Tea was served after the m ing by members of the R.C.A.S.C.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will Coffax Rebekah Lodge will hold a St. Patrick bridge tea in the I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2, tea guests will be welcomed at 3.30. Players to bring their own score pads and the prizes will be drawn. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.; this being social night Bingo will be played. 8.15. The program will include transfer reading, Miss Neille Scrowcroft; monologues, Arthur Willis.

STRAWBERRY VALE

A 500 card party was held in Colquitz Community Hall under auspices of the Strawberry Vaie Women's Institute, proceeds to be

Service Weddings

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942



LIEUT, HUGH R. STEPHEN, R.C.A., and his bride, leaving St John's Church after their marriage Monday morning. showed total receipts of John's Church after their marriage Monday morning. The bride and disbursements of was the former Miss Barbara Leslie Williams, daughter of Flying C. Williams, R.A.F., and Mrs. Williams of Ewell, Surrey England. They will make their home in Oak Bay.

Naval Officer's Bride



Nursing Sister Dorothy Mary (Dodie) Rawson, who was quietly married this afternoon at 4.30 to Lieutenant Benjamin R. Russell, R.C.N.R. The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rawson, 211 Cook Street, is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and has been on the nursing staff at the Military Hospital at Work Point Barracks. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell of Halifax, N.S. Rev. Arthur Bischlager, senior payal chapilain, performed the method of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the Military Hospital were Marie Vowles, violin; Gwen Woolcock and Helen Me silver tea to be held on Thursday plane due to be held on Thursday Program at the Military Hospital were Marie Vowles, violin; Gwen Woolcock and Helen Me silver tea to be held on Thursday plane due to be held on Thursday B: Russell of Halifax, N.S. Rev. Arthur Bischlager, senior naval chaplain, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and the groom's fellow officers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Warwick Rawson. Nursing Sister vor Reading, all of the R.C.N. Mary Leith was in attendance, both she and the bride wearing their uniform. Lieut-Commander T. D. Kelly was groomsman. At the informal reception which followed the wedding, Mrs. Rawson, mother of the bride, received the guests in an afternoon frock of flowered print, with black hat. Lieut. and Mrs. Russell will leave shortly for Halifax to visit the groom's parents, and on their return will make me in Victoria





L.A.C. JACK LILLIE AND MRS. LILLIE

The marriage of Leading Aircraftman Jack Lillie, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, asking for volunteers to Miss Viola Marian Mair, took place quietly in Vancouver Monday evening. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lillie of Victoria, who went over to the mainland city for the cereand the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mair, Point Grey. The young couple will make their home in Ottawa.

Recital in Aid Of Red Cross

Harper;

and Miss Margaret Sullivan; songs by Gilbert Margison, ac companied by Miss Ethel James; dramatic reading, Miss

social night Bingo will be played. 8.15. The program will include Women's Institute, proceeds to be piano numbers by Gwendoline devoted to the emergency kitchen Harper; short story by M Honors were awarded to Mrs. E. Eugenie Perry; sketch by Nellie Groutage, H. Huntington, Mrs. J. M. McClung, read by Mrs. D. G. S. Humphries and H. Bowers. Downes; violin and piano, Doro Refreshments were served under thy Francis and Edgar Holloway. the convenership of Mesdames J. Published poems by members of S. Humphries and G. Austin, as the poetry group will be presented by Miss Anne Marriott tute.

Two former Victorians were the principals in a candle lit cere mony which took place in Winni peg Feb. 23, when Ven. Arch leacon D. T. Parker united in marriage Isobelle Beatrice, only caughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson of Winnipeg, and L.A.C. Richard Curry Hale, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hale, 1439 Haultain Street, Victoria. The young couple have recently returned here and will make their home at 1150 Southgate Street.

Daffodils and standards of Garry, Winnipeg, where the cere-mony took place. Mr. William

by her father, wore a gown of forget-me-not blue sheer over taffeta. The full skirt, shirred to a vaistband, and the bolero jacket, featured tiny bows of velvet. She wore a shaped veil with a coronet headdress of blue velbows and carried a bouquet of pink Briarcliffe roses and for-

of primose yellow sneer over taffeta, the bodice being gathered at the shoulders. She wore a coronet headdress of variegated rosettes from which fell a shoulder-length veil and carried a bounder-length veil and quet of red Briarcliffe roses.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the private dining-room of Moore's Mikado. For her honeymoon trip to the coast, the bride changed to a black angora wool jacket suit, featuring flared peplum opened over a blouse of heaven blue sheer and CROWTHER-GRIMES lace. Her small model hat was

Fife officiating.

The bride, given away by her Stevens was best man, and were ushers.

The reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents, the rooms being decorated with daf fodils and plum blossom. Mrs Holt received in a navy blue sheet redingote over blue and white polkadot, with corsage of pink carnations and violets, and was assisted by Mrs. C. Holt, aunt of the bride, in the absence of the groom's parents. The bride's cake centred the supper table. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are making their home in Victoria.

FEDUN-McMILLAN

Spring flowers made an attrac ive setting in St. Paul's Presby terian Church for the marriage Saturday evening at 8 of Miss Margaret Gilchrist McMillan and Mr. Stephen Fedun. The bride is the daughter of Sergt. Major and Mrs. J. McMillan, 1103 Catherine Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fed Spirit Lake, Saskatchewan. Rev James Hyde performed the cere mony and the wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Dick-

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gave the bride in marriage in the absence of her father who is serving overseas. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin Daffodis and standards of fashioned with long sleeves, palms and ferns decorated St. sweetheart neckline and a small train. Her embroidered tulle veil the intermediate group of the carry. Winnings where the carry. mony took place. Mr. William balley attended the groom and the ushers were Mr. Jack Tremlett and Mr. George Simpson.

The bride, given in marriage

The brid was caught to her head with an Victoria Musical Art Society folmaid of honor, in a pale pink sheer frock and Miss Helen Mc-Millan, bridesmaid, who chose a for their splendid performance. flowers and wore matching flowers in their hair. Mr. Henry.

usher was Mr. Tony Fedun. get-me-nots.

The bridesmaid Miss Mary Inkster, wore a shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the shirtwaist gown of primrose yellow sheer over taffeta the bodice being gathered to the shirtwaist gown of the shirtwaist gown of

> bride left in a brown and beige dress topped by a beige coat trimmed with wolf and matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Fedun will reside at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grimes, of black velvet and she wore a seal topcoat and a corsage of the marriage of their second plano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Pretalisman roses."

3271 Maplewood Road, announce Kindergarten"; Eric Tippett, the marriage of their second plano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Pretalisman roses. Harry N. Crowther, youngest son Edwards, plano duet, "Minuet in of Mrs. Mary Annie Crowther, G": Joan Auchinvole, plano solo, The marriage of Norma Con- 1414 Pembroke Street, and the "Irish Lullaby"; and Mary Pattance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. late Mr. George Crowther. The erson, piano solo, "Idyll". Stance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. late Mr. George Crowther. The erson, r. C. Holt, 435. Dupplin Road, to wedding took place Saturday ever Robert Nicholson Sykes, R.C.N., ning at 8 at the residence of the Helen son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sykes, officiating minister, Rev. W. L. Straughan. Refreshments were R.R. 2. Mission City, B.C., took McKay. The attendants at the served later by Vivian Fox and place Saturday evening at Christ ceremony were 'the bride's Church Cathedral, Rev. John R. mother and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright.

Gave Concerts

A pleasing musical program pastel blue sheer gown. Both Those taking part were Bunty carried arm bouquets of spring. McKay, piano solo, Concerto No. matching 1 (Tschaikomsky); Edith Beutelpiano solo, Fedun was best man and the spacher, piano solo, "Anitra's Dance" (Grieg); Barbara Gordon, recitations, "Being Firm and "Telephone Conversation" Vincent Paone, two piano solos of his own composition; piano solo, Beethoven's o, Op. 10, No. 1; Claire violin solos, accompanied mauve tapers in silver library completed the appointments.

For a honeymoon trip on the island and to the mainland, the island and the mainland, the island and the mainland and the mainla and "Gavotte"; Phoebe Hard-wick and Dorothy Cross, piano duets. "The Mill in the Forest'; Freda Nattrass, piano solo Girl With the Flaxen Hair": Janet Dobbs, vocal solos, accor panied by Gwen Woolcock, "An Old Violin" and "In a Little Dutch

Conveners of the program were McRae

committee. Intermediate group members taking part in the regular Sunday program at the Military Hos-

NURSE RECOMMENDS MUSTARD POULTICE FOR NEURALGIA

"The same treatment generally relieves lumbago" SAYS NURSE HOEY-

For over ten years, Mrs. M. Hoey of Regina, Sask., was a profes-sional nurse and she is still very enthusiastic about the helpfulness calling a doctor if symptoms are of mustard in relieving aches and pains. She says: "Patients of mine gia up the back of the head or in-the face have been quickly helped, when I placed a mustard poultice across the back of the neck. In cases of lumbago I kept in mind the fact that these pains are neuralgic or rheumatic in char-acter and therefore should respond to mustard treatment. I have had, excellent results when using mus-tard poultices to help relivergia up the back of the head or in tard poultices to help relieve

Ordered Mustard

Treatment
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Social and Personal Clubwomen's News

Mrs. George Walkem of Van-couver, who has been on a short visit with Miss A. J. Fawcett, Menzies Street, has returned to Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay.

for Winnipeg and en route spent a few days in Vancouver with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Henn. of

Mrs. H. C. K. Housser, who has been visiting in Vancouver with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Farris of Alberni, arrived in Victoria yes terday to visit Mrs. D'Arcy Mc-

Mr. John Carew Gibson of Vancouver has returned to the main-land after spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Up-

The many friends of Mr. Geo. Dyson, president of the Old-age Pensioners' Association, will be glad to learn that he is recovering, but is still very sick, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukey, Ten Le Mile Point, went over to Vancou- Street. ver on this afternoon's boat to attend the marriage tomorrow of their son, Pilot Officer Anthony Lukey, R.C.A.F., and Miss Mar garet Alice Pumphrey, that will take place in the Ryerson United Church, Vancouver.

Spring flowers made an attracive setting at the home of Mrs. T. Kellington, Frechette Street, when she entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Constance Rogers, whose the I marriage to Petty Officer Patrick Bay. J Moffit, R.C.N.V.R., takes place this month. Master Bobby Kelguest- with a dainty corsage of carnations and freesias and many gifts were concealed in a gift suitcase prettily decorated in green. A buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. Holloway and Mrs. by Mrs. D. Holloway and Mis. W. Clayton. The invited guests were Mesdames A. Clayton, J. Lambert, H. O'Brien, J. T. Rogers, Dobeson, W. Walsh, L. Jones, K. Mann, A. Rogers, T. Hitt, A. Knight, J. Knight, D. Holloway, B. Clayton, F. Dunderdale, J. Smethurst and the Misses Maureen Callan, Enid and Pauline Dobeson and Nan Rogers.

Mrs. J. Porter, Cedar Hill Crossroads, entertained Sunday is a pioneer of Victoria and was afternoon at a delightful tea in educated at St. Ann's Academy nonor of the 21st birthday of her daughter, Miss Audrey E. Porter, Plum blossoms, hyacinths and Plum blossoms, hyacinths and daffodils were arranged through the rooms, while the tea table was centred-with a camellias and violets in a pottery bowl and violets in a pottery bowl and city's 75th birthday party. A. Bamford and Mrs. D. Dreaper poured tea, and the Misses Doreen Penketh, Nancy Kyle, Maxine Bolton, Gwen Thomas, Freda Green, Mae Dumbleton, Audrey Duncan, Dorothy Day, Madeline McFarlane, Donna Mc-Innes, MargaretFuller, Marguerite DeGiralamo, Marjorie Mc-Dougall, Edith Reid, and little Sandra Parkinson, and Mes-

r. Parkinson and T. A. Penketh. In honor of Miss Ruth McInosh, a bride-to-be of this month, Mrs. H. McCaw, Mrs. K. Foster, Mrs. L. Moriarty and Mrs. M.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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DARLINGS PHARMACY FORT AT

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kitchen of Calgary are visiting in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Henn of Ganges Harbor, arrived over the week-end to spend a week in Victoria.

visiting in Vancouver, left the plane for Halifax for an ex-

Mrs. W. P. Elkins arrived this afternoon where she has been visiting rela-tives, and will shortly take up

of Vancouver, have returned after spending their honeymoon on the mainland and are resident at the Le Roy Apartments, Menzies Street.

Miss Beth Filmond. formerly Miss Mary McDiarmid of Vancouver, have returned after spending their honeymoon on the

for Vancouver, where she has actowards the chapter's benevolent cepted a position in the office of work. Dr. J. C. Grimson, Medical Den-tal Building. Miss Ellwood will

Group Captain A. H. Hull, R.C.

Visitors in Victoria for the lington presented the honored Sargent-Woodley wedding this evening include the groom-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sargent of Nanaimo, who are staying with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. F. Sargent, Wellington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. K. Koehler of Seattle, who are the guests of Mrs. Koehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilby, Montreal Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran of Prince Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bostrum of Nanaimo, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woodley, Toronto Street.

Many friends are today ten-Richmond, Susie Jacklin, Dorita Palin, Marjorie Cross, Lillian Julia Apnaut, 1007 McAskill Street, Victoria West, who is quietly celebrating the 81st anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Apnaut

Hosnital for treatment

Members of Miriam Temple, same day. Next meeting to be being the Nile, enterheld in the clubrooms at 2.30; Daughters of the Nile, enter-tained at a luncheon party Sat April 9, urday at Spencer's private din-ing room in honor of Mrs. Hen-McCabe were joint hostesses at richt home of the latter, 1119 Os and Mrs. Levellia K. West, Su Friday, Mrs. C. Miles, the president of the latter, 1119 Os and Mrs. Levellia K. West, Su Friday, Mrs. C. Miles, the president car Street, on Thursday evening preme Recorder, who were here dent, was in the chair and the when they entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower. On the ar-were: Mesdames A. Brown, Linrival of the bride-to-be she was coin Smith, S. McPherson, S. E. presented with a corsage of white Meiss, K. Barnett (Seattle), L. presented with a corsage of white carnations by Miss Donna McCabe, who also presented her with the gifts, which were concealed in a box of two shades of green embossed with a large shamrock on the top. During the evening games were played, the prizes being won by Miss Evelyn Slater and Miss Joan Sampson. Later a buffet supeer was served. The invited guests were: Mrs. B. Gilson, Mrs. A. Cann, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Robert Agnew, Mrs. J. Kirby, Misses Lillian Parfitt, Evelyn Slater, Joyce Carrier, Margaret Mathews, Clare Coleman, Joan Sampson, Beatrice McCall, Winnie Notley, Hazel Ledson, Phyllis Christian, Joan Pattinson and Donna

Under the direction of Doug Park, the Versatiles Concert Troupe presented another splen-like was served by Mrs. H. A. Haslam and Mrs. J. Limer. did variety concert to the troops. with a selection and accompanied each of the musical numbers dursisted of Grace Adams, soprano; ing.

headquarters, Union Building. Thursday, after 10 a.m.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Rev.

The Guild of Friendship will hold a "welcome spring" tea on deal less to Canadia Saturday afternoon, between 3 than in past springs. oria.

and 6, when it is hoped that all "I don't mean," she said, "that in past springs.

"I don't mean," she said, "that a girl on a budget who buys only Kingston Street, who has been guild will visit the new headisiting in Vancouver, left the quarters, Room 6, of the Winch sainland city this afternoon by Building, 640 Fort Street, and enjoy a pleasant social hour.

Flora Cogswell Group of the P. Elkins arrived this for o m Vancouver, has been visiting relamonthly meeting in the Sunday school room. Mrs. D. Parfitt led residence in the Kent Apart the devotional, giving a message on "Friendliness." Miss Bawdon spoke on "Mission Work Among

chair in the absence of the presiretary of Junior W.C.T.U., spoke of her work, Mrs. Hugh McLeod read the second chapter of the hard at the scene of battle study book, and plans were made they're not attired in bla for the Easter Thankoffering meeting, April 20, at which dessert luncheon will be served and Burdon will be guest speaker.

The Royal group of the Metropolitan United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whiteley Friday, the president, Mrs. Hetherington, in the chair, Mrs. A. Read had charge of the devotional period. Arrangements were made to help with the spring tea on April 8, Mrs. Scott, convener. Two patchwork quilts are being made for the Red Cross, convener, Mrs. W. L. Smith. Several other articles were handed in last month. Mrs. Whiteley served tea. . The April will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cullum,

The ladies' auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans met re-cently in the club rooms, Blanlong before the turn of the cents cently in the club rooms, plant tury. She is an ardent gardener shard Street, Mrs. R. V. Campand spends many pleasant hours belt, the president, in the chair, belt, the president, in the chair. from boys overseas expressing thanks for parcels sent. A letter of thanks was also received for Regulating Petty Officer John a donation sent to the Salvation A. McLeod, R.C.N.R., and his Army for rescue work. Report bride, former Betty Hill-Tout, on the Valentine tea was very Barbara Hucheon and Margaret left Monday afternoon for Hall gratifying. The president, on fax, N.S. Her brother, Sergt behalf of the members made a Douglas C. Hill Tout, who has kyle, Marnie Hutcheon, Louise Faton, Ethel Gillis, Muriel Zala, in England since last July for her faithful and untiling. with the Royal Canadian En for her faithful and untiring gineers, returned Saturday on sick leave, and after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, sage for kindly taking over the 1650 Hampshire Road, left Mon-day night for Vancouver to enter Shaughnessy Heights Military postponed owing to a sister auxiliary having a tea on the

> Christ Church Cathedral paropening prayers were said by Dean S. H. Elliott. Mrs. G. H. Bissell, secretary, reported on the activities of the past month. Mrs. S. R. R. Richardson reported

greenhouse. After viewing the asked to bring thimbles and scis-gardens and aviaries, the guests sors to the meeting on Friday were entertained at tea by Mrs.
Pendray.

next to piece quilts, under the convenership of Mrs. E. Rogers.
On Friday, March 27, it is pro-

The orchestra comprised of Geo Jim Matheson, Scotch comedian Todd, planist; Jack Holyoak, Eva Milne, tap and toe dancer; violinist, and Bert Lashmar, Harold Sudlow, baritone; Alf. cornetist, opened the program Adams, comedian; Doug Park tenor, and Dorothy Finn. Percy Shrimpton and Wm. Pynn were ing the evening. The party con- in charge of the stage and light-

Editor Takes Issue LO.D.E. war conveners are reminded to turn in their work to With Woman M.P. Over Styles

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Porise Nielsen, Unity member of Par-liament for North. Battleford, put forward last night the suggestion that in this third spring of the Second Great War spring fashions might well mean a good less to Canadian women

one hat a year should not have a new spring hat but I do think women whose thoughts turn to a new spring wardrobe should consider the matter carefully."

Here Mrs. Nielsen, a trimly-turned figure herself in the House of Commons, echoed what she wrote in a letter to the edishe wrote in a letter to the edi-tor of the Ottawa Journal, a let-bers are reminded that matters ter which drew in reply a leading editorial today.

spring fancy?

Replied the editor: "We ques tal Building. Miss Ellwood will Women's Mission Society of tion that because a woman has live at 1611 54th Avenue North. First United Church met Mon an eye to style today, she has no day, with Mrs. O. Butteris in the eye on New Guinea or Libya. A.F., and Mrs. Hull, R.C. chair in the absence of the presi. The point is that a woman has dent, Mrs. E. McInnes. Miss M. to wear something, presumably; are staying at the Empress Hotel until taking up their residence at the Dorchester Apartments, Oak of her work. Mrs. Hugh McLeod Cross nurses are working pretty Cross nurses are working pretty they're not attired in blankets and safety pins."

The Unity member, who came to the House of Commons in 1940 from a none-to-well-to-do farm in Saskatchewan, suggested women could well carry on with last year's models in spring clothes and accessories, scarfs, cheap berets for hats and last year's summer clothes as much as pos

A.R.P. Activities

District 3B Wardens who re ently enrolled for first aid are asked to attend the class held Tuesday evenings at George Jay School. Regular meeting for all wardens will be Thursday North Ward School at 8, when W. J. Pynn will speak on 'Gas Decontamination" and give demonstrations.

District 1b, Oak Bay-Next meeting of all wardens will be held Wednesday at 8 in the Mu nicipal Hall. Arrangements have been completed for a lecture or 'The Combating of Gases Used in Warfare." First ald certificates will be presented to the wardens who were registered with the last first aid class,

The famous chalk cliffs of Dover, England, are made up of tiny sea shells,

THERE IS ALWAYS



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Women's Council Table to Meet

House School will be discussion leader at the meeting of the Women's Council table to be held on Wednesday evening of this week, March 18, at 8, in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School, corner Fort and Fernwood Road. The discussion on juvenile delinquency will be continued.

Education as a factor will be presented by Miss Edith Lucas, Ph.D., of the Education Extension Department.

The effect of home training and parent training will be treated by Mrs. A. Spurgin of the Family Welfare Department, Miss A L. Mess, superintendent of the Chil-dren's Aid Society, will speak of the effects of juvenile employment conditions. Mrs. Clifford P. T.A. Activities of future policy are to be con sidered.

Most Valuable Stamps

Many of the old departmental States command the state of the country, as a sing. Refreshments will be the route of the highway. States whole, are considered to be most valuable by U.S. collectors.

Refreshments will be the route of the highway. States will receive cash, officers will be paid by cheque.

Red Cross Notes

Miss D. Atkins of Norfolk STRAWBERRY VALE

The community social held by the Strawberry Vale Red Cross Unit in Colquitz Hall, was attended by a large number of interested friends.

Bridge and 500 was enjoyed. The program of entertainment included vocal selections by Mrs. G. Watling, accompanied by Mrs. T. Raper; selections by Barbara Warnock, accompanied by Helen Porter, who also rendered a pianofort solo; also recitations by Yvonne Lindores and Marie To Northern Workers The handkerchief Cummins. shower for the Old Country appeal amounted to 177 handker

MOUNT VIEW P.-T.A.

The Mount View P.T.A. will Seattle, it was revealed here by meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in pay and records officers. the school library, when Mr. Martin Neilson, chairman of the

"SANITONE" for SPOTS NEW METHOD

Pay, Mail Flown

EDMONTON (CP)-United States engineers, surveyors and medical units now stationed at Dawson Creek and Fort Nelson in British Columbia, building the Alaska Highway, will get their pay from a "flying paymaster" and will receive mail three times a week, flown to them from

The officers said the records and paymaster's offices will be School Board, will speak. Later located at Dawson Creek. The n the evening the school drama-paymaster will travel by plane philatelic issues of the United States command high prices. States command high prices, play and the school choir will men and officers scattered along Stamps of this country, as a sing. Refreshments will be the route of the highway. Men

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5.00 News-KOL CBR. Winslow of Navy-KPO. Mesic Portraits-KOMO Ranger's Cabin—CJOE. Nickel Serenade—CJVI. Gentlemen With Wings—CBR, 5.05.

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Music from Shows—CKWX. News—KJR, KOL, CJOR at 6.15.

6.30-News-CKWX, CJVI.
Fibber McGee-KOMO, KPO.
Symphony-KR, KGO.
Spotlight Bands-KOL.
Report to Nation-KIRO, KNX.
Tween Day and Night-CBR.
News-KOL at 448.

7.00-News-KOL CJOR.
Bob Hope-KOMO, KPO.
Pashion Avenue-CKWX.
Symphony-CBR.
Melody Symphony-CJVI.
War Commentary-CJOR at 7.15.
Vox Pop-KNX, 7.15.

7 30 Skelton Bhow-KoMO, KPO.
Songs by Maxine-CKWX.
Bongs by Maxine-CKWX.
Rod Ryder-KNR KGO.
Den Nelson-KNX, KIRO.
Southland Singing-CJVL.
Green Gutd-CJOR.
News-CJOR, KIRO, 7.45.
London Saga-CJVL-at. 7.45.

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX.

Pred Waring-KOMO, EPO.
Amos 'n' Andy-KIRO, KNX.
What's My Name?-KOL.
Dance-CJOR. Dance—CJOR.
Three-ring Time—KJR, KGO,
Rhythm Revue—CJVI.
"Newbridge"—CBR at \$.15.

8.30 Nava-CJVI KOL, CBR.
Jonnny Presents KOMO, KPO.
Information Please—KJR. RGO.
Ray Paige—CKWX.
Missing Heirs—KJRO, KNX.

9.00 News-KOL.
Thin Man Adventures - KOMO.
KPO.
Easy Aces-KJR, KOO.
Ranch Boys-CWX.
Duffy's Tavers-KNX, KIRO.
Theatre Time-CBR.
Record Album-CJVI.

9 30 News-KJR, KOL Battle of Sexes-KOMO, KPO. Britain Speaks-CBR. Dence Music-CKWX. Bob-Burns-KIRO, KNX. "As a Matter of Fact"—CBR, 945.

10.00 News-KOMO, KPO, KNX.
Rhumba Revue-KGO, KJR.
Carol Carter-KOL.
S. American Serenade-CBR.
News-KOL, KIRO at 10.15.

News-Col, Kino at 10.15.

10.30 News-Cyll, CBR.
Concert Hall-KPO.
Organ-CKWX.
Music Masterworks-KNX.

11.00 News-KNX, KGO.
Dance-KFO, KOL.
This Moving World-JJR.
Make-believe Ballroom-CKWX.
Organ-CKWX.
Organ-CK

11 30 Dance-CBR, KOL, KPO.

Easy Listening KIRO
News-KOL, KOMO et 11 45,
News-CBB, KNX, KPO.
News-CKWX, CJOR, 11 55.

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KGO, KOL. Potpourri-KOMO. What's the Beef?-KPO Dawn Busters-CKWX. Victoria Salutes-CJVI. News-KJR at 7.15. News-CJOR at 7.25.

7.30 News KNX, KIRO, GJVI.
Reveille Roundup—KPO.
Radio Parade—KJR.
News—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, 7.45. 8.00 News—CBR, CJOR, CKWX.
Everyman's Chapel—KJR.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
News—KIRO at 8.15

8:30 News-KoL Breakfast Serenade-KPO Prescott Presents-KJR Pront Line Family-CBR, Vallant Lady-KIRO, News-CRWX at 8:48.

9.00 News-KOL, KJR, CBR.
Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO.
Bess Johnson-KOMO, KPO.
Listen to Leibert-CJVI.
Farm Talk-ROMO.
News-KIRO, CJOR at 9.15

9 30 News-CJVI, KGO.
International Kitchen-KPO.
Nelie Revel-CBR.
Heien Trent-KNX, KIRO.
Toby and Susie-CKWX.
Starred for Listening-KOL.

10.00 News-KOL.
Life Beaut ful-KNX, KIRO,
Morning Visit-CBR,
Mirth Parade-CJVI,
Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15.

10.30 Front Page Farrell KOL. Vic and Sade KIRO, KNX. Reeder's Noteboop CKWX News-CJOR, KIRO at 10.45.

11.00 Light of World KPO, KOMO
U.S. Army Band - KJR.
Lope's Orehestra - CDR.
Brigh's Horison - KIRO, KNX
The O'Nells - CJOR.
Week's Stars - CKWX.
Bright's Music - CJOY.

Dr. Susan—CBR,

Musleprize—CJVI.

12.00 News—KOL.

Against Storm—KPO. KOMO.
Orphans of Divorce—KGO. KJR.

Man 1 Married—KNX. KiRO.
Fourth Floor Studio—CJOR.

B. G. Farm—CBR.
Day's Hits—CKWX.
Waits Time—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KNX at 12.15.

12.30 News—KIRO, KNX at 12.15.

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Other Wife—KOMO. KPO.
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Club Matinee—KJR.
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Matinee—KJR.
Club Matinee—KJR.
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Club Matinee—CBR.
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Boake Carter-Kol at 1.45.

2.00 News-KIRO, KNK, ROL.
When Girl Marries-KOMO, RPO
School Breadcast-CBR
School Bread



Tonight's Features

6.30—"Report to Nation," de-picting the war work of agencies—KIRO, KNX. 7.00 Bob Hope will have Larry Gregar as guest—KOMO, KPO.

7.30-Donald M. Nelson, director of the U.S. War Production Board-"All Out for Pro Board—"All Out for Production"—KNX, KIRO.

8.00 "Three Ring Time," with
Lionel Barrymore and
Patsy Kelly—KJR, KGO.

8.30—"Information Please," with Adolphe Menjou — KJR, KGO.

9.30-Bob Burns Show, with Amos 'n' Andy as guests-KIRO, KNX.

Floor Show-CKWX News-KNX at 3.10. 3.30 Websart Campbell Sings-CBR.
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Musical Jackpot-KPO.
Tea Tunes-CKWX.
World Today-KIRO at 3.45.
News-CBR at 3.45.

4.00 News-CBR at 3.45.

4.00 News-KOL .

Genert Moderne-CLOR .

Second Mrs Burton-KNX. KIRO.

Tes Party-CLYI.

4.30 News-CJVI. KJR.
Caribbean Nightis-CBR.
Housewives Inc.—KIRO.
Blighty-CKWX.
News-CJOR. KOMO. KPO. 4.45.

News-KRO. CBR.
Winalow of Navy-KPO.
Adventures-KJR. KGO.
Music for Youth-CKWX.
Rangers Cabin-CJOR.

Canadian Band—CBR, 5.05.

5.30 News—KBR, KGO.
Theight Concert—KPO.
Don Winslow—KIRO.
Friendly Music—CBR.
Capt Midnight—KOL.
Supernan—CKWX. CJVI.
Orphan Annie—CJOR.
News—KPO, KOMO, KIRO. KNX
at 5.45.

Dickens Club Hears Rev. J. L. W. McLean

"The Minister As a Man of Letters," was the topic of Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when he addressed the meeting of the Dickens Fellowship, Vic-

ings with his fellow men.

The annual meeting of the fellowship will be held April 20, in 301 Union Building, Reports will be presented and officers will be elected.

Nanaimo Declines to Endorse Oil Plan

NANAIMO - Nanaimo City Council refused to endorse a resolution received from Victoria City Council Monday night, in which the Victoria body advocated the government continue drilling in the Peace River district for oil, and that full public ownership in development be maintained in this work.

A delegation representing 22 tham, 738 Wilson Street, civic employees asking for the restoration of wage scale, restoration of wage scale, amounting to from 12 to 15 cents B.C. Recruiting per day, and a cost-of-living bonus, was told by the council 'Quite Satisfactory' them a bonus without increasing Rate of B.C. recruiting, slightly taxation. The finance committee intends to restore the salary cut, but could not pay a bonus. "Offer us \$16, same as Vancouver," suggested a delegate, Alderver," suggested a delegate, Alderver," sald Monday on his return from a count.

**Rate of B.C. feedons, sald in the saltation and it was with this in many open the King's Daughters annual daffodil tea at "Schuhuum," Rockland Avenue, the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, Wednesday afternoon.

**Miss Kathleen Roberts is convenient to the Canadian Red Cross Society Belmont unit. The institute again described by the count. bonus was paid, it would be at three-day conference at Ottawa. Lleut. Godman visited his the expense of people receiving. Canada needs 100,000 army reless than the workers affected cruits this year, he said. Twenty ago.

Lleut. Godman visited his vening the general arrangements and there will be a musical program and sale of cut flowers. are now getting. The request

was refused.

Lieut.-Col. R. E. Roome, comodore of the Maple Bay Yacht Club, asked endorsation of a resolution to be forwarded to the proper government officials that small powerboats, capable of carrying 10 passengers or more, be given increased gasoline privi leges, maintaining the boats would be most useful in case of evacuation of certain areas, or in spotting in the many inlets and bays for war services. The coun-cil endorsed the resolution.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Cancels Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday that due to the war all garden parties at the White House, including that given for veterans, had been canceled just as the traditional Easter Monday egg-rolling has been called off. She also told her press conference that the White House green houses would be demolished to make room for a defence project so they would get along with

wer flowers.



CADETS—Eastern skies will be the battleground on which these Chinese airmen will fight. Now they are learning the tricks of pursuit pilots under American instructors at Phoenix, Ariz. They

as the Chinese.

'LET'S GET AT MR. JAP' IS MOTTO OF CHINESE FLYING | learned to fly in their homeland at the Chinese flying academy on

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GOING GETS TOUGH -

L.A.C. GARRY FILEWOD

These three men in the serv- Esquimalt Road. L.A.C. Garry Trooper "Bob" Williamson, who toria Branch, No. 113, in the ices, who went to Esquimalt Filewod is the son of Mr. and worked for Andrew Sheret Ltd., Union Building, Monday night.

A minister should be a student

A minister should be a minister s A minister should be a student of good literature, Mr. McLean said, as the characters of such literature broadened the experience of life, which he required in his ministerial work and dealings with his fellow men.

Public and High Schools together, recently met unexpectedly in soil, who has a wife and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" William mored Regiment four months on, who has a wife and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william mored Regiment four months on, who has a wife and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william mored Regiment four months on, and they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william mored Regiment four months on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william mored Regiment four months on, and they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william mored Regiment four months on, and they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william mored Regiment four months of aughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on, and two daughters in Vancouver, joined they have been in Britain a clark."

S. C., and has been in Britain a clark. The was formerly on the provided they have been overseas. Sergt. "Bill" william on the

He said new "walking out" uni-

forms will have been issued to all

Lieut, F. E. Godman, D.S.C., R.C.

WANT THE

SIDEWALK.

N.V.R., who lost his life while

nen by mid-June.

don Times.



all-Canadian class of wireless operator air gunners graduated Sunday from No. 8 bombing and R.C.N.V.R. Officer gunnery school of the R.C.A.F. Known Here, Praised here, and recipients received their badges from Wing Commander Son of a former Esquimalt woman, Mrs. Tyrell Godman who W. A. Jones, commanding officer lived on Armit Street, the late

of the station. British Columbia graduates

SERGT. W. R. WILLIAMSON

vere: F. L. Austin, Port Moody; John Bentham (left), and George W. serving aboard a destroyer is the Bentham, R.C.N.V.R., are serving aboard a destroyer is the subject of high praise published Bitcon and D. J. Duff, Vancouver; in a recent letter to The Lon-In a recent letter to the Lord of the Lord the D.S.C. for gallantry in the evacuation of Dunkerque and took part in the evacuations from Le Havre, Greece and Crete and the battle of Mataplan.

Le Havre, Greece and Crete and the battle of Mataplan.

W. A. Stothers, James Island.

His father, Capt. F. T. Godman, was killed in the first Great War Tea at 'Schuhuum'

serving with an imperial infantry battalion and it was with this in Mrs. W. C. Woodward will for-

gram and sale of cut flowers.

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R.C.A.F. Recruiting Once Monthly Here The weekly visits to Victoria

of a recruiting officer for the R.C.A.F. will be replaced immediately by a monthly visit from a complete recruiting unit able to interview and examine applicants at the same time, it is announced by Western Air Command Headquarters.

The unit will be accompanied by an officer of the Women's Division, who will receive applications from women.

Advance notice will be given of the unit's visit, and the time of its stay will be limited only by the number of applicants for en-listment. Officials express the hope that the new recruiting pol-

R.C.A. F. Seeking Up-island Recruits

Up-island men will be given an portunity to join the R.C.A.F. this week without coming to Victoria or going to Vancouver Western Air Command Head quarters announced today a mobile recruiting unit arrived in Port Alberni at 4.20 Monday afternoon and was on duty al day Tuesday.

Wednesday the unit will receive applications in Courtenay from 10 in the morning, traveling to Nanalmo for business Thurs-LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)-An

Gyro Club Names Representatives

The Gyro Club yesterday ap ointed William Clark and Fred Manning as representatives to attend United Organizations Security Council meetings.

Neil Grant, president, asked members to send in written sug gestions to the club for the dis posal of \$100 in war savings cer tificates won by the Gyro Club in a radio quiz contest in connec tion with the Victory Loan,

HAPPY VALLEY

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Mappy Valley Women's Institute was held at the ome of Mrs. J. Trace, Sooke cided to award this year's prizes for the garden, competition oner

to pupils of the Happy Valley School. At the April meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Hobbis there will be a sale of cuttings and seeds.

COLWOOD

A meeting of the St. John's Women's Auxiliary was held in Colwood Hall, Mrs. W. M. Brown presiding. The treasurer's report s h o w e d' satisfactory proceeds from the Shrove Tuesday tea.



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Boys' Shirts and Shorts

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Regular size white or khaki cotton Handkerchiefs with stitched hems. Special Wednesday

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Seconds of regular 2.25 line. Fast color, lapel-collar style Pyjamas that wash and wear well. Full cut in mart striped or plain shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Special.

Men's Fine Socks

Substandard Socks with slight imperfections of weave or pattern

Women's Bedjackets Wool and cotton Bedjackets with long sleeves and 48

or orchid. Special Wednesday morning price. Rayon Knit Panties

Brief or Cuff Style Panties

Rayon knit Panties in tearose or white in a choice of two 47c popular styles. Sizes medium and large. Special. pair.... -Lingerie, Second Floor at THE BAY

BERMUDA PERFUMES—By the House of Fragrance—Oleander, Lady of the Night, Fidelwood, Lily, Wild Jasmine or Hibiscus. DOROTHY GRAY CREAM, No. 683-A special dry skin cleansing cream. Regular 2.50 jar, Special VITAMIN CAPSULES—Biologically-standardized capsules containing Vitamin A, Bl, B2 and D. Box of 30 capsules.

—Drugs, Street Pilor at THE BAY

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\$50,000 Racing Upset

ESTER PATRICK must have shows that more than 90 per a satisfied feeling these days. The best answer to all those critics who cut loose with a blast the war, when the manager of the New York Rangers National Hockey League club injected his son Lynn into the line-up has come this season with the younger Patrick topping the league in goals scored—32. In addition Lynn has finished runner-up to another Bryan Hextall, for the league's individual scoring cham-

cessful big league season Sunday night with a couple of goals against Chicago. Those counters cinched the honors for the Vic-toria boy, The next closest scorer is Hextall. This season Patrick really turn on the heat from the beginning of the campaign to its close. He was always right up near the top in the averages and has set the goal-scoring pace for practically the entire schedule. In previous seasons Lynn has always proven a slow starter when it came to tting the scoring column.

How well we remember the army. The Jefferson Barracks continued by Lester soldiers voted 53.58 per cent that when he announced Lynn had time in the service would impair meeting of the association Montract. Many of the so-called question whether or not playing on motion from George I. critics couldn't see how a fellow softball handicapped the chances who had not enjoyed the benefit of youngsters to become big of good amateur seasoning could leaguers, 54.45 per cent voted make the grade in the fastest that playing softball did menace hockey circuit in the world. They baseball prospects, didn't know Lynn. From the time he first laced on a pair of hockey boots he had set his heart on being a big league hockey player. Added to this burning ambition was his natural ability in any line of athletics,

We have heard a lot of talk about whether or not the United States should clamp down on baseball during the coming seathe latest sports poll conducted fielding were rated over hittin by Esquire magazine, and it in 71.81 per cent of the ballots.

Simon Simple Fellow

Louis as he rounds into shape

for his second session with the Bomber in Madison Square Gar-

shots for 13 rounds à year ago in

Detroit and lived, so then, what

is there to worry about?

cent of the American people want baseball to carry on during

editors, sportscasters, big league players and soldiers of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, 91.15 per cent turned in ballots favoring continuation of the major

.Connie Mack walked off with the vote on the best manager of all time with 48.75 per cent of the total vote, followed in order Carthy. Babe Ruth was voted as being of "greater all round value to his club" than Joe DiMaggio in 56.41 per cent of the ballots. Birdie Tebbetts, Detroit catcher put the idea aptly when he said: "Babe Ruth was of greater value to the pastime, but none coul-be of greater value to a team than Joe.'

A percentage of 51.72 per-cent Association will place its entire sinking funds in the purchase of of the voters felt that big league ball players would be handicapped for future performances Victory Bonds as evidence of the on the diamond by service in the desire of the members to help on the diamond by service in the desire of the members to help army. The Jefferson Barracks Canada's war effort. This ache announced Lynn had time in the service would impair signed to a Ranger con a ball player's ability. On the day night.
On motion from George

> Thumbs down was given the suggestion of dropping the the dropped third-strike what happened to Mickey Owen The fans voted 69.91 per cent against tampering with the pre sent rule. Most people, however -65.63 per cent, to be exactfavored doing something throttle down the bean ball.

The fans, to the average of Britain has curtailed its 86.92 per cent, voted that they football and other sports pro-grams. Well, we have to hand team was a loser. Pitching and

President's Cup, men's champion-ship, J. A. Ledson; Robinson Cup, J. A. Ledson; Poodle Dog Cafe ip. Len Holyoak (fifth year). During 1941 1,323 anglers en-

Anglers Buy

Victory Bonds

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers'

good standing who have since joined the forces, were given hori-

orary membership for the com-

ing year.

The retiring officers were re-

election follows: Honorary pre-

sident, Hon. E. W. Woodward; honorary vice-presidents, B. A.

past president, H. Woolston; president, Ray "Three-Term" Rit-

chie; first vice-president, C. Kim-loch; second vice-president, Capt.

Trophies for the last year were presented to the following: Jok-

W. Bell: secretary-treasurer,

Rowe; directors, K. S Wells and N. McMillan,

McKelvie.

Mayor A McGavin:

K. Scott, R.

staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. Membership at the close of the books was 812.

The association gave its support to the drive for funds now being carried on by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Asso on for the B.C. Sportsmen's Spitfire Fund.

Moose Jaw Ties Hockey Playoff

SASKATOON (CP) - Moose Jaw Millers defeated Saskatoon Quakers 2 to 1 here Monday night Louis last summer, quietly engares series for the Saskatche-listed a week ago Saturday, five wan Senior Hockey League championship at one game apiece. The. first game was a 4 to 1 tie and the second game was won by

. The fourth game will be played in Moose Jaw Wednesday and a fifth here Friday.

MANITORA CHAMPS

WINNIPEG (CP)-Winnipeg St. Andrews won the Manitoba the Giants will have enough pionship Monday night by defeat-

Second Division for Detroit?

Pictured above is an upset for turf history books. It shows The Rhymer, Greentree Stables'

ler was second and Olympus third.

known," 15 to 1 shot, pounding across the line, Jockey Arcaro up, in the seventh running of the \$50,000 Widener Cup Race at Miami's Hialeah Park. The favorite, Market Wise, and all the "name" horses like Mioland, Attention and Challedon, finished far back in the field of 17 starters. Best Sel-

Baker's Detroit Tigers are under and Johnny Sturm to the New going such a violent and abrupt York Yankees last year. Baker upheaval this spring that it is thinks probably he is the best of difficult, seeing them in action, to realize they won the Amerian Although less has been said to realize they won the American League championship only

Cincinnati Reds to the last bitter Hitchcock. If anything, Del begasp in the world series.

Seldom has a big team disingular distriction of Illinois boy, who tegrated so rapidly. What the war started by taking Hank Greenhers, the Times's series of the last britance of the last britance. If anything, Del becomes more lyrical about the University of Illinois boy, who was a college teamate of Lou-Boudeau, Cleveland's new man-Greenberg, the Tiger's greatest star, gathering age and salary disputes have just about combined to finish. Tied for fourth third but Porke Higgins or and third but Porke Higgins or and the start of the salary third but Porke Higgins or and the salary that the salary that

turned without exception to their with Cleveland last year, the club same positions for 1942. Re-Only the presence in camp of two exceptionally fine-looking young infielders Bill Hitchcock and Murray Franklin, bring a occasional gleam to Manager Baker's eyes. He likes to talk about them, but about the rest of his tribulations, fact he has only a dozen pitchers in camp and is playing a game

nearly every day, he would as soon not be quoted.

ers' International Cup, George Hancock; Schwenger Cup, lady champion, Mrs. Allan Pendray; In Hitchcock, rar pounder, the Tigers In Hitchcock, rangy 180pounder, the Tigers appear to have a great shortstop in the making. He is a brilliant fielder field and Roger Cramer, the vet-and the fact that he hit .296 for eran from Washington in centre. Kansas City last year indicates the team has two thirds of an ade

can League championship only about Franklin, Baker is inclined two seasons ago and fought the

Franklin. He looks great at third, but Pinky Higgins, one of the few scattered remnants of the 1940 champions, has that spot ewed up for the Hitchcock is a fixture at short and Jimmy Bloodworth, obtained in a trade with Washington, is supposed to hold down second.

First baseman Rudy York ended his long holdout siege Monday by signing his 1942 con tract, It was reported his con-tract called for slightly more than \$9,000 and a \$5,000 bonus if he bats in more than 100 runs. Pitchers Louis (Buc) Newsom (Bud) Thomas remain the Tigers

only holdouts.

With Barney McCosky in left he can take care of himself at quate outfield. Don Ross, who the plate. He is the last of the hit .310 for Montreal, is top can-famous Kansas City infield that

Whirlaway Picks

away, the 1941 "horse of the year," was assigned top impost of 128 pounds in weights announced Monday for the 72 horses nominated for the \$20,000 odded, mile and three-sixteenths

The Dixie, first important eastern stake for older horses, is expected to provide Whirly his first shot of the year at the big

Howard's Mibland were rated next to Whirlaway with burdens of 126 pounds.

weighted in the Widener, drops two pounds for the Dixie and is bracketed with Lou Tufano's Market Wise and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention at 124

nile champion, will carry 107 pounds if he goes in the Dixie. which is unlikely, as he has a date to run in the \$50,000-added

ALSAB GAINS WEIGHT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Alsab, the streamlined racehorse, is picking p weight for his supreme effort

more in the Derby than he did DRAW WITH PORTS when he ran in the Widener March 7," owner Al Sabath said Monday. Sabath revealed that jockey

Alsab will be shipped soon to Churchill Downs to begin active

R. Hobbs, 32, of Nanaimo, graduated Monday from No. 2 Air Observer School of the R.A.F. in Regina at the top of his class. For his distinction he was presented a gold identification brace-let by Prairie Flying Schools playoff will open at Madison Ltd., civilian company operating Square Garden Sunday, March the observer school.

Amerks Battle Boston Facing Elimination

LONDON (CP)-W. W. Gran-

zation of the inns of court

kerque evacuation, has recovered his sight and was chosen right

halfback on the Army's all-ama-

Deaths among sportsmen re-cently included James Bogie,

treasurer of the Scottish Foot-

ball Association since 1933, An-

drew Coffey, director of Everton

beginning of the war, has been

mass demonstration, under the direction of Miss F. Borde, as-

isted by Mrs. Doreen Green and

With approximately 250 mem

bers taking part, the program will include fundamental gymnas-

tics, partner tumbling, pyramids, box horse, tap, folk and Slavonic

dancing, flag drill and hoop rou-

Assisting on the program will

the Royal Canadian Navy band

and Miss Peggy Walton, soprano.

Miss F. Butts.

similar to cricket,

teur team.

Snooker Champ Performs Here

George Chenier of Montreal, older of the Quebec and Manitoba snooker championships, wil perform for the benefit of Victoria fans at the Metropolis Bil liard Parlors, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, starting at 8 each night. Wednesday night Chenier will

go up against Tommy Woods, holder of the city amateur cham-pionship. The following evening than, one of England's most the eastern star will tackle two opponents, one of them Bert colorful horsemen, died recently Irish, well-known Victoria proin his 77th year.' Grantham orlginated the point-to-point steeple-

While in Vancouver Chenier entertained large audiences with his eue mastery. His display of trick shots is well-worth seeing. Chenier will return to the main land city for a three-day match of 21 games against Val Cormier for the B.C. championship.

Chenier holds the Canadian henier holds the Canadian R. White, 21-year-old Totten-oker record break of 137, ham Hotspur football player the playing in Calgary he temporarily blinded in the Dun-While pleying in Calgary he broke 100 three times, his high-est run being 119.

30WLING

GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADROME CIVIL SERVICE FIVEPIN LEAGUE Rookies—A Doheny 214 B. Hemmingson 306, S. Sangster 317, M. Crawford 353, 50w acore 149. Total 1,309.

Whitehead 191, M. Callan Swoolhies—J. Whitehead 191, M. Callan Swoolhies—J. Whitehead 191, M. Callan Swoolhies—J. C. Spencer 287, N. Monkley 210. Total 1,281.

Rookies won two.

Football Club for 30 years, and Herbert F. H. Caldwell, 81, who played cricket and golf for Cambridge University at the beginning of the century.

Motorites—M. Johnson 225, L. Metro 240, M. Metro 249, J. McConneil 243, V. Jacklin 369. Total 1,346. Toppers—F. Porter 225. I. Casilio 258, V. Howard 297, J. Robinson 289, E. Bourne 118. Total 1,207. Motorites wen two.

mentioned in dispatches for serv-COMMERCIAL A TENPIN LEAGUE ice with the Royal Ulster Rifles Merris Kersey Coffee Shop—B. Erickson 45. W. Kersey 407, Morris Kersey 425, Healouse 472, C. Steele 470, handicap 134 fotal 2,573. Morris Kersey Coffee Shop won thre PRO REC NEWS

Canadians H. Bryan 551, B. Hellier 437. n been 460 B. Bryan 573 R. Stuert 602, handicap 285. Total 2,928. C.Lb. Bynamiters—C. Belfrage 524. J. Thompson 511. W. Thatcher 446 F. Barrie 510, R. Rivere 513, handicap 219. Total 1,723.

Paim Dairies—D. Barr 548, J. Young 491, (Munn 307, J. Lynch 519, A. Nelson 521, sandiesp 192 Total 228. Harknett Fush-W. Hancock 359, R. Gray O. B. Boll 342, G. Harknett 87, 517, P. fierritt 497, low score 168, low score 173, andicap 209, Total 2,768, Harknett Fush won two.

Me. Me & PRIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Office (men's)—Leach 440, Colgrave 292, w 605, Petch 529, Parkinson 577, Total

Retail Store (men's) von two.

Second Floor (men's)—J. Keni 465. R.

Justice 272. H. Gray 458. J. Foster 461.

Bill Lewson 608. Botal 2.314.

Shipping and Basement—C. Duke 360.

R. Limer 302. C. Shaw 517. V. Martin 270.

J. McGowan 572. Total 2.111.

Second Floor (men's) won three.

OLYMPIC MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE OLYMPIC MIXED FIVEFIN LEAGUE
King Fins—P. Rannon 367, M. Manton
144, M. Lurnquist 712, J. Manton 391, low
score 33, havdicap 21, Tutal 367,
Bynamitets—R. Thempson 143, G. Erletson 362, M. Woods 455, W. Hill 486, H.
Butler 646 handicap 216, Total 2,578,
King Pins won two,
Woodworth No. 2—8. Kaston 257, E.
Amyes 625, C. Easton 472, R. Crowhurst
577, H. Mitchell 563, handicap 163, Total
2,759.

Victoris Radiator Works won two.

James Maynard Ltd.—J. Simpson 533. L.

Fance 286, K. Simpson 960. W. Fance 436.
handicap 328. "Fetal 1.972.

A.O.F.—P. Waters 606. Dorls McBain 325.
Don McCaig 618. Dick Milne 334. L. Creighton 146, handicap 44. Total 2.307.

A.O.F. won three.

Woelworth No. 1—A. Wood 565. G. Mc-Leod 407. N. Craig 465. L. Stephens 394. T.

Wood 753, handicap 117. Total 2.903.

Crystal Springs—J. Campbell 518. E.

Rawlins 346. M. Little 447. G. Inglis 336.

G. Dennstedt 574. handicap 267. Total 2.478.

PORT ARTHUR (CP)-Winnipeg Navy, their gunnery ineffective for two periods, lashed out in the third frame here Monday night to pump in three goals and go, on to a 3 to 3 overtime tie with Port Arthur Bear Cats, in the second game of their Allan

Cup elimination series. The Bear Cats, Thunder Bay

STANLEY CUP DATES

finishers, and the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Defeat Will Hockey Standings Put Hockey Squad Out

Red Dutton will make his annual choice between hockey and the contracting business tonight, depending on how his Brooklyn Red's Americans have come to

the fork in the road. A win in Boston tonight will keep alive their slim hopes of reaching the Stanley Cup play-offs, with com-plete fulfilment depending upon the game between Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs in Montreal Thursday night. A win for Brooks tonight will lift

chases at Coombe nearly 50 years Canadiens, but if Canadiens pulled ago, and was first secretary of even a single point out of their the Pegasus Club, racing organierocounter with Leafs the series would be broken. Brooks could He was a leading authority on stoolball, an old game somewhat contracting business in Calga contracting business in Calgary

The game means next to nothing to Boston, except as a warm-up for Bill Cowley. The Boston centreman will make his first appearance in action since his jaw was shattered in a collision with Syd Howe in Detroit

SCORING STATISTICS Bryan Hextall, New

Ranger right-winger who wound up in second place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring list last season, practically clinched the top honors in the list during the last week by scoring two goals and assisting two others to raise his total to

The league's weekly statistics issued today showed that Hex Irish rugby international capped issued today showed that Hex-six times between 1937 and the tall's linemates, Lynn Patrick and beginning of the war, has been Phil Watson, in second and third awarded the D.S.O. and been place, respectively, Patrick with 54 points and Watson 52.

Detroit's Don Grosso remained in the fourth spot by scoring a goal and picking up two assists to raise his total to 49 points.

Still the penalty box's favorite At the Victoria Sports Centre

March 27 the Provincial Recreation Centres of Victoria and discontinuous discontinuous description of the Provincial Recreation Centres of Victoria and discontinuous discontinuous description.

Still the penalty box's favorite dweller was Brooklyn's Pat Egan with 104 minutes against him, the same total as a week ago. trict will hold their eighth annual Individual scoring leaders

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	Grosso, Detroit	21	28	49	13
	Abel, Detroit	17	28	45	-48-
	Thoms, Chicago	15	30	45	18
	Blake, Canadiens		26	43	191
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	Anderson, Americans	11	28	39	548
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	Hill, Americans	14	22	36	10
	Taylor, Toronto		24	36	10*
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ALBERTA OUT

MAGRATH, Alta. (CP)-J. A. REGINA (CP) - Port Arthur Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Amateur Basketball Pascals stayed in the running for the western Canada intermediate Association, announced here over the week-end Alberta would not bockey championship Monday compete in either the men's or night as they came from behind to tie the Saskatchewan chaminterprovincial pions, Swift Current Indians, 2 basketball plays to 2, in a gruelling overtime lack of finances. Swift Current Indians, 2 basketball playoffs because of

Raymond Union Jacks, last Indians won the opener of their year's men's senior titlists, rebest-of-five series 4 to 0 Saturday cently defeated Magrath in a and the third game will be played best-of-three series for the Al-





Kimberley Dynamiters

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8.30

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE At Hocking & Forbes, 1006 Douglas Street 500 Rush Seats Also on Sale at Hocking & Forbes

ADMISSION PRICES: Box Seats, \$1.25; Reserved Seats, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Rush Seats, 75¢-On Sale 7.30 Night of Game

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TUNE-UP SERVICE

AND MOTOR

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) - You'd faster and put him in better condithink that after a fellow got tion than for the first go with the slapped in the face by a meat heavyweight champion

cleaver for the better part of an evening, he'd be slightly less than hilarious about taking a second third at it. But "Ohr Abspham" This more confident now than I whirl at it. But "Our Abraham" was then and that doesn't mean Simons is quite pleased at the I'm trying to bolster my courage. And I know Joe's not the mu The dreadnaught from Long derer he's cracked up to be.
Island isn't pooh-pooling. Joe

CONN IN ARMY NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Conn, contender for heavy-champion Joe Louis' den a week from Friday. But he weight figures he took Joe's Sunday crown, crown, was inducted into United States army as a private Monday and immediately ent to Fort Wadsworth on Staten

It may be that he's happy about Island. Conn, who went 13 rounds with it because (a) he's a bridegroom and (b) he recently lost his ap-pendix, which, he says, made him days after passing his physical examination for the naval reserve

"I just changed my mind," said

Racing Results

OAKLAWN PARK-Results of horse rac-

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Midluck (Adams) 48.00 34.20 52.80
Paddy (Lonsden) 4.00 1.30
Works Out Tonight

Works Out

MAX BERGER WINS

Berger of Montreal won a 10 Navy players, under the watch-cound decision over Dave Bruce ful eye of Coach Wade went game between the Army and the round decision over Dave Bruce of Coach Wade went of Newark in a fast boxing bout through their final practice session this morning and were rewighed 145, Bruce 141.

Toronto Maple Leafs.

A meeting of the Victoria West Football Club banquet committee will be played on some date before March 31, the date to be agreed upon by both teams."

A meeting of the Victoria West Football Club banquet committee will be held in the Colonist boardroom this evening at 7.30.

Toronto Maple Leafs.

The second game will be played on some date before March 31, the date to be agreed upon by both teams."

Mize Expected to Give Giants Power

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Probably the biggest question about the New York Giants is John Mize,

their hulking first baseman. The big fellow whom the Giants obtained from St. Louis Cardinals last winter brought a bad shoulder with him as a tribute of the trading ingenuity of Branch Rickey and for a while this spring nobody knew whether he would do the faltering Giants

any good or not. Now it appears that he will. Mize's trouble was diagnized as a tendon which slipped out of place in his right shoulder.

His only appearance in a game until last Saturday was one trip as a pinch hitter against Brook-

lyn Dodgers in Havana. Even though he went back to regular duty during the week-end, he still is under instructions to take his throwing easy. If Mize comes along all right

senior men's basketball cham punch to create a commotion in the National League.

Club, their opponents in the Allan.

Cup series opening Wednesday
night and H. B. (Barney) Olson,
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The Allan H. B. (Barney) Olson,
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While the Navy is engaged in Derby preparation, Club, their opponents in the Allan the series with Kimberley their Cup series opening Wednesday Services League playoff with Nanaimoan Heads Class game of the best-of-five series ing of the executive of the

will cheer the clubs as they step on the ice. Second game is sched tween the Army and the Nayy MAX BERGER WINS uled Friday evening with a third, will not be played on account of the Navy team competing in the

BALTIMORE (AP) - Whirl-

Dixle Handicap at Pimlico, May 6.

Belair Stud's Fenelon and C. S.

W. L. Brann's Challedon, top-

Al Sabath's Alsab, 1941 juve-

in the Kentucky Derby. "He'll weigh 50 or 75 pounds

Basil James, one of the ablest in the business, will ride Alsab in the Derby.

REGINA (CP)-L.A.C. Leslie here Saturday night 4 to 2.

Like Codfish in a Tank-That's How Prisoners Feel

responsibilities of civilized human stence. His income, his family, for him. He has ceased to be before. the master of his fate. He may, The a codfish in a tank, lie low self-control, and grow flabby and useless." - "Every prisoner of war must

It's title is "We Prisoners of It is edited by Strong, general secretary of the world's committee of the "Y."

Sixteen prisoners in camps throughout the world contribute essays, each written by the prisoner himself with no censorship changes. A Y.M.C.A. secretary visited many of these prison mps and suggested a contest held, with each of the prisoners expressing personal views as to life as a "prisoner of war." What do these men think? What do they do with their time? What are their plans for the future? All of these questions are answered. There is much psychology in their words

... there is much thought behind what they say.

One prisoner, in his story entitled "Thoughts New, Thoughts Old, Thoughts Wishful," says:

months elapse nerves relax; our stomachs ac custom themselves, discipline and order are established, and one's early impressions, condemnations and criticisms are tempered and softened."

HOPES OF VICTORY

This writer concludes most of the men with him are continually thinking of their families, their family's future and how they are progressing during his stay in the camp. Each has hopes of vic who are members of the "barbed tory and release.

Being a prisoner of war also has it's beneficial aspects, according to several of the writers have been ordered by the Depart-

The sphere of the prisoner's ment of Munitions and Supply for his continual contact with his ginning of the war. The bullet-fellow men. He is with all sorts resisting shell weighs 1% pounds.

"The prisoner of war finds and types of men, and he is on that for the first time in his life the same level as they. He talks that he is free from the ordinary with them, and learns of their outlooks and ideas.

This is a revelation to him. He his job have become things be-yond his control. He lives in a learning to understand what he new world which is created solely had condemned and envied

The prisoner of war is taught

The words open the latest learn that living in a small space ok by the Y.M.C.A. of Canada. with many other men would soon become altogether intolerable if tempers were allowed free rein. The constant petty irritations... and none is free from them ... must be met with the spirit of

give-and-take that alone can maintain harmony in collective captivity.

LEARN TO CONCENTRATE

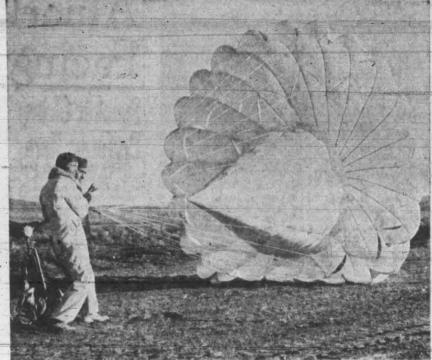
A higher degree of concentrative power will be reached, this forced to concentrate midst noise

What these men do in all the time they have at their disposal is told in the essay, "The Business of Living Now." Prisoners become interested in flowers and right birds. Men learn to think along different channels, along more operative lines. They

says written by these "soldiers out of luck," one sees each has, in the back of his mind, the urge OUTLAW WAR-OR ELSE to get away, and all have the hope for final victory for their hope for final victory for their fellow men. They are in the definite time. But they wait sees this world on the dawn of and hope, and during their wait ing they can either better or will certainly be our most crucial degrade themselves. to the man himself.

This book speaks on behalf of more than 4,000,000 prisoners wire legion."-Ray Wormald.

Close to 500,000 steel helmets outlook is enlarged by the armed services since the be-



'CHUTE WITH CENTRE CONE-Near Reno, Nev., 'chutist George Waltz, in harness, controlled a new-type parachute after a drop from 2,700 feet in a test made for a United States army observer, chute, invention of Dr. Christian Wolf, utilizes a centre cone to lessen the shock of opening and to slow down the speed of descent.

oleration. They develop faith. Just Before the Dawn

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

It is because the western world camps for a period ending at no in what war means that one these lines. will certainly be our most crucial This is up But somehow, by our efforts, and of an eye when Englan of the below of t

We will not lose in this war. whatever happens, our power to remake and reshape the world. We can outlaw war as between of law, the nations just as effectively as we organized to outlaw violence within the nations.

country not far from where this under such conditions, the best-Intentioned man in the neighborhood had to wear his two guns

But the time came when men, and more especially women, said: federation creaks and groans. 'We don't want this any more when they wanted it badly had—war after war, generation enough, and worked for it hard after generation.

enough, they got it.

World order is not impossible.

HUMAN NATURE'S

more dangerous delusion, than that what is called a "change of heart" will by itself get mankind out of the horrible mess we are

Playing Cards Sought for Troops worse war unless the system of international anarchy was ended It can be ended, and will be ended, I believe, within the life. points out that a packet of cards costs nearly \$2 to buy in England.

Human nature, in the mass at least, changes very slowly if it changes at all. Human nature Club in London and cordial letdid not change in the twinkling ters of thanks he has received of an eye when England' and show they have proved a wel-Ultimate, or whatever else men of fluke. But instead of killing each other off, as a matter of course, as they had for generaject to duty and can be mailed at a cost of two cents. Cards may tion after generation, they became one people under one rule be mailed to Miss Beth Graham

So, -too, with the French and English. If ever there were traditional enemies it was France and England. To this day, in country not far from where this stead of playing cops or robbers, is written, the only law was the law of the pistol on the hip American youngsters do, the When men lived in those days, English kids play what they call "French and English."

The reminder of that historic fact should encourage us inand be quick on the draw, or he Canada. The two races have not yet learned to live together and like it. We are not friends. Our But what we have is infinitely We want law and order." And better than what our forefathers the ceiling plaster in the room covery." had-war after war, generation below. Defending the Jamaican, A. J. Patton opened cross-examination

There is no greater failacy, or Lecturer Urges Fish Conservation

Ten cents of every dollar produced in British Columbia comes We could win this war tomor from fisheries, said Dr. R. E. row, and start all over again Foerster, in the course of his lecwith a clean sheet, and yet move ture at the Provincial Museum Saturday night.

The fishing industry is, or should be, self perpetuating. the tenant had been in a fight with the landlord and had been Therefore the supply of fish must convicted. be conserved. A necessary phase in fisheries work is the study of A.R.P. Information migration since the authorities must know where the fish go in has been made available through order to protect them. Methods applied in tagging fish the co-operation of the B.C. Elec-

were described. As a result of tagging salmon, A. H. Bishop, chief civil protec it has been found that many of tion officer. In future, copies of the fish taken off the B.C. coast the Buzzer, four-sheet organ of have originated in streams as the company carried on street far south as San Diego. Cal cars and buses, with a circulation

far south as San Diego, Cal. Due to the absence of Japa of 16,000 weekly, will carry advice to householders on air raid pro-Due to the absence of Japa-nese on the coast now, there has been a decided decrease in the been a decided decrease in the consumption and catch of ling Duncan School Project

Next lecture in the series will be Saturday in the museum, when Eric Garman will speak "Trees Are Green Gold."

Thief Likes Peanuts

A small person who broke into he premises of A. P. Slade td., wholesale fruit merchants toward the cost of the project at 535 Yates Street, made himself quite at home. He roasted peanuts on an office heater, parceled up some eggs and butter but took nothing when it inspector S. M. Moodie of the

Detective Henry F. Jarvis, sent Provincial Police, A.R.P. Secfound tion, will speak. to investigate Sunday, found entrance had been made through the iron bars on a rear window. The prowler had then gone up stairs to the egg candling room where he roasted the peanuts The eggs and butter were left on

the counter.

The padlock on the door to the office of B. Wilson was broken off. The prowler left by

Mrs, Alice LeBlane, age 57, of Port Alberni, silpped and fell on the sidewalk on Blanshard, near Yates, Sunday. She suffered a broken ankle.

Ft. Nelson Route Mistake---Perry

by Canada and the United States building the Alaska Highway a Fort Nelson, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education said Monday on his return from the northern interior. Minister of Education,

In the north trappers refer to the Nelson area as "the muskeg rcute," Mr. Perry said.

The route through Sifton Pass the minister said; is shorter, has lower elevation, less snowfall and no muskeg, said Mr. Perry, for 30

years a resident of the north.
"The Fort Nelson route was not even considered by the Can-ada-U.S. joint highway commis-sion," he said. "Ldon't know how they are going to meet the muskeg situation — however, muskeg situation — however, money and good engineers can do anything these days. But I do know this, they cannot build a road good enough to move heavy equipment this year, and this, remember, is the fateful year."

Dangerous Driving

Bernard Lanning, whose car, while its headlights were blacked out, struck Fred Smith at the Fort and Pandora intersection Dec. 14, was found guilty in city court Monday of driving in a man-ner dangerous to the public. He was fined \$40 and his license was suspended for three months.

Smith suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and was unable to appear as a witness until today. Lanning told the court he had slowed down to 20 miles an hour at the intersection.

He said he did not see Smith Mr. Greatrex has sent 75 packets unti-since Christmas to the Beaver him until his car was almost on top of

Leonard R. Nelson was fined \$25 and his license was suspended for one month when he was found guilty of dangerous driving following an accident at Government and Queens Avenue

Mission Services

desired as they are then not sub-

CHOPPED WOOD

IN ROOM, MUST GO

of Fong Chow. Attempts by counsel to prove the roomer had

discontinued wood chopping ended in a denial, Mr. Patton did

establish that Simmonds was a

man stays on relief," the judge

said as he cut short the examina-tion and allowed the tenant two

weeks in which to find new

Earlier it had been established

More publicity for the A.R.P.

tric Railway Co., states Inspector

DUNCAN-The Duncan Con

solidated School Board has noti-

field the building committee to engage an architect to prepare plans and specifications for an

extension to the school gymn following receipt of advice that the Department of Education

would make a 20 per cent grant

A meeting of A.R.P. Wardens of District 2A West will be held

Inspector S. M. Moodle of the

AND MUSTARD POULTICE

"Here we want labor and this

relief case.

A fine spirit of fellowship pre vailed at the opening session of the special united mi Sunday at First Baptist Church Rev. J. L. Sloat, campaign Hugh Simmons, Jamaican, was preacher, gave uplifting mesgiven two week in which to sages at both services, his evevacate premises on Yates Street ning theme being "The Abiding by Judge H. H. Shandley in Wonder of All History," based on County Court chambers Monday. Hebrew 13:8. Monday evening Fong Chow, in charge of the Fong Chow, in charge of the rooming house, told the court Simmons was a nuisance, too for Stroud, who also gave noisy and chopped wood on the solo numbers. Mr. Sloat will

\$5 for Leaving Old License on Car

rear and a 1941 license plate on this morning. the front. He was fined \$5.

It is contrary to the Motor Ve-hicle Act to display a license other than that designated by the commissioner. Constable Norman Bath testified he had told the motorist to

car. He still had the old license on the front later in the day. Another motorist pleaded guilty to driving her car March 2 with out a 1942 license. Since she had

Hall granted suspended sentence. after the fall of Paris.

February Sunshine Hours Below Normal

A motorist pleaded guilty in city court Monday to driving his car with a 1942 license on the

Mean temperature for Febru ary was 42 degrees, 1 degree above normal. The maximum temperature was 51 degrees Feb. and the minimum 31 degrees eb. 22. The minimum on the Feb. 22.

grass was 23 degrees Feb. 23. The precipitation in February remove the old license from his was 1.67 inches, 1.36 below

French Woman Serves

LONDON - One of London's bus conductresses is a widowed purchased the license but had French woman who escaped from not had it put on, Magistrate France with her three children





winning the war will be greatly helped. Every dollar you save means more labour and materials

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RINSO DISSOLVES GREASE

People Must Prepare For This in Air Raid

causes the greatest number of cloth or tape, not paper, must be casualties and this fact is now at least one and a half inches causing considerable concern on the Pacific coast. Warnings are either in squares or diamonds at being issued that citizens must not more than two to four inches treat the problem more seriously. apart each way. They must be

Because people on this conti-nent virtually reside in a glass house with large plate glass windows they should be especially alert on this question, air raid precaution services of the Factors over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasizing. Yet, according to a study by the Archicago over windows on both sides, the coast are emphasized at the coast State Association of California Architects, measures taken purposes. against flying glass on Atlantic and Pacific coasts are inadequate, and in many instances incorrect.

SERIOUS DANGER

In London raids as much as 70 tons of glass were swept up pieces of glass were found imbedded two to four Inches in solid concrete. Albert for the figures.

"In Britain, flying glass has wir raid casualties," the board declared, pointing out that incorrect taping of windows on both coasts. was causing a false sense of security. Unless the taping is correctly, it is of no practical value in preventing flying

No guaranteed method of prebisco study issued through the Civilian Defence Council there.

Rectangular and. diagonal chitects' and engineers' study, showed

15 Volunteers

To Dig Trenches Co-operation of citizens in general A.R.P. work is slowly improving, says Inspector A. H. Bishop, chief civil protection of

last week, six householders have offered their basements as air raid shelters, 15 individuals have offered to dig trenches for temporary air raid shelter, two citizens have offered to supply sacks for sandbags and a group of the husklest members of the Cathearal Troop of Boy Scouts have volunteered to distribute the supply of sand Inspector Bishop has

SAND SCATTERED

With respect to sand distribution, Inspector Bishop says the chief difficulty is in finding out where it is needed. At present the sand is scattered in piles at various locations throughout the city. Children are using it as playgrounds and some of it is getting littered over the roadwho need it to send him their the Boy Scouts will deliver it.

They must criss-cross on both sides of the window. They must be firmly glued to

the glass and firmly fastened to he window frames.
While some air-raid precaution services are recomm ding that light and windows for display

VIEW HOLES TOO LARGE

in spacing strips on store windows. The "view holes" are too motorist large. "in taping their windows many Pacific coast stores have used only a few strips of material, leaving large unprotected view holes. This is of no practical Emil Davies, chairman of the value and may create a false London County Council, during sense of security. The same er at the Vancouver Island Coach the London blitzes is authority ror is being repeated in eastern Lines depot at 2.30 Saturday cities."

Especially difficult to overcome, it seems, is the popular be lief that bomb blasts shatter windows, but that there is no problem for occupants of a store or house if they are not standing by the side of the windows. Actually the blast pushes and pulls the window so that each piece of broken glass shoots through the air like a high-speed bullet.

To prevent windows from wenting broken windows during sending such glass "bullets" into bomb blast exists. Yet there city streets, windows must be are a number of well-tried means taped on both sides, the San Franfor preventing dangerous scatter-ing, according to the San Fran-the blast of a bomb will cause glass to scatter inward, the suc tion following the blast will frestrips are found best in the ar- ing across the street," the study

A.R.P. Response Slow be solved by an offer from the city manual training instructor, who has suggested that they might be built by high school boys at manual training centres. Inspector Bishop is taking the matter up with H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector of schools, and believes satisfactory arrange-

AMBULANCE FUND

In response to his appeal for funds for the purchase of fully equipped ambulances, Inspector Bishop says \$805 has been received or promised to date but thr' of this amount \$800 is intwo subscriptions, one of \$500 and one of \$300, both anonymous. He repeats the dire necessity of ambulances in the event of a raid and repeats his appeal for subscriptions which sh dressed to Mayor Andrew Mc Gavin stating their purpose. At least four ambulances, costing approximately \$1,500 each, are

Road Conference Here

C. M. Walker, supervising engineer at Banff for the federal Department of Mines and Re-sources is in Victoria today con-

He invites householders it had to do with B.C. road work with their on which Japanese evacuated George I. Warren. rames and addresses; then when he has a lengthy list of these Mr. Walker also conferred

The problem of constructing lic Works Minister and members sandboxes for household use may of the new B.C. Highway Board. NEW ROOF,

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DICK'S SHOPPE DRESS

TOWN TOPICS

Victoria Music Teachers' Association will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. when John Kyle will speak on "Modern Art."

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. met in the parish hall Monday evening, Norman Williams presiding, Following the business meeting. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns gave an address on "Ireland."

A lantern lecture on mission ary work in southern Rhodesia will be given by H. Masters at the Gospel Tabernacle of Christian and Missionary Alli-ance, Yates Street, Thursday night at 7.45.

The City Welfare Department is appealing for a small cook-stove for the use of a family in needy circumstances. An having such an article to stores and offices which need is asked to telephone G 8104, when it will be called for.

each in city court today for in-Chief mistake Pacific coast fractions of parking regulations, stores are said to have made is A pedestrian was fined \$1 for disobeying a traffic signal. One motorist was fined \$10 for exceeding the 30-mile speed limit.

> Members of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots, who contemplate attending the annual reunion dinner to be held at Nanaimo Saturday night, are asked to be

> Jack R. Graham pleaded guilty in city court today of driving in a dangerous manner in Beacon Hill Park on March 9 and was fined \$25 and his license suspended for one month. Roy Elves was found guilty of dangerous driving following an acci-dent on Hillside. He was fined \$25 and his license was suspended

Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a Klondike Night Driver Sober onight in the clubrooms, 715 View Street, at 8. Mrs. H. F. Jarvis is general convenor, asproceeds to be used for their war efforts.

At a meeting of the United the death of Reginaid Graham, an "agency visit."

Nov. 29, 1941.

Vancouver Islan at First Baptist Church Rev. J. minster, will speak on "The Man Who Stood Alone," This will be a special service for all young people. Victor Stroud, song leader, will again render special The meetings sponsored by the First and Emmanuel Baptist Churches.

New Year Feast Sunday at 7.30 at their temple, Court-Street. The symbolic feast the Days of Amenhotep IV. At the close the installation of the new master and officers for the lowed by a social period.

BUREAU SPENDING REPORT FOR CITY

The City Council will be given full particulars of expenditures for which the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau asks an sulting Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Min. ister of Public Works.

Subject of their discussion was meeting of city representatives. vance of \$2,000, Alderman W. H. taken two glasses of beer. George I. Warren.

Directors of the bureau, the alderman said, would meet at today's session.

If any crisis arose in the city, Alderman Davies said, the bu reau would close down.

NO INJUNCTION AGAINST BEECH

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mr. Justice Manson refused today in the B.C. Supreme Court to grant an Peace River Area injunction to restrain Commodore W. J. R. Beech of the R.C.N. dockyard at Esquimatt from in-terfering with the business of sioner T. W. S. Parsons will fly Pacific Coast Tailors Limited, to the Peace River area to inspect

Want B.C. Shipyards OBITUARY GILFILLAN-Funeral service Working Without Stop held Wednesday at 3.30 at McCall Bros. Chapel. Interment at

Proposals to put Victoria ship Alderman P. E. George, who yards on a seven-day week, and represented Mayor Andrew Mc24-hour day to speed the output Gavin at the Vancouver session, of ships for wartime use will be reported a committee of municidiscussed here tomorrow by Hon. pal and civic leaders, including Humphrey Mitchell, federal Min Mayor Hume, Mayor J. W. Corister of Labor, with operators and workmen of the Victoria Machin Vance, North Vancouver; Mayor ery Depot Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd. V. B. Harrison, Nanaimo; Mayot Mr. Mitchell, who reached Van. H. S. Cunningham, Port Moody

couver Monday from Ottawa, is and himself, would attend any inexpected to take the night boat to terview that might be arranged. Today Mr. Mitchell talked said, paid special attention to the

speed-up plans with North Shore question of placing many shipbuilders at Vancouver. with particular reference to SAYS B.C. ASLEEP

Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster came to Victoria today to arrange a conference between B.C. Labor Minister George Pearson, Mr. Mitchell and employers and employees in B.C. working continuously.

"War industries in England have been working full time for zone has been set up. two years; they are now working full time in eastern Canada and the United States and it's high time we did the same thing in, this province," Mr. Hume said. "I want to find out what's wrong and, with Mr. Mitchell here, this eems a good time to do it. We're asleep at the switch in British

The visit of Mayor Hume follows a meeting of Vancouver Before he leaves for the east Island and lower mainland Mr. Mitchell is expected to make mayors and their representatives in Vancouver at which the all-out lead to a substantial improvemen labor program was endorsed.

Insurance Men Witnesses Swear Visiting City

more than two feet away from sisted by her committee and mem- him swore in the Assize Court tobers of the branch. Games of day that they smelt no liquor on al' kinds will be in progress, the the breath of Lawrence Pelling Nov. 29, 1941.

The witnesses, Mason C. Sands undertaker, who lives at Quadra and Bay Streets, where the accident occurred, and his wife, Winnifred Sands, were the first on the scene and both told the court are today they knelt by Graham's prostrate body while Pelling held his head and shoulders and that, when police arrived with the patrol wagon a few minutes later, crucians (A.M.O.R.C.) will hold Pelling helped them place Graham on the stretcher and into the

wagon.
"Was he perfectly sober?" Dewill be conducted in the form fence Counsel Stuart Henderson in which it has been held since asked Sands, who replied:

"I couldn't see anything wrong. He was doing what he could." Three police witnesses Monday afternoon testified under questioning by Crown Prosecutor W. C. Moresby, K.C., that Pelling, just after the accident, smelled strongly of liquor and was stag-

gering. Testifying in his own defence Pelling said that on the day of the accident he had quit work at noon and had been friend in company with his wife. He had visited a hotel and had

He denied he was drunk or staggering and said he had no trouble with the brakes or the lights of his car.

APPEARED SUDDENLY

Pelling said Graham appeared t today's session.

about 3 feet from the car. There ertson today.

Monday the City Council called was no time, he said, to do any.

Mr. Shaw had sought restitufor a report from the city repre-sentatives on the financial set-up who had flung his arm up over or, in the event of their-sale, re-isfactory though below those for and plans of the bureau for 1942 his face and appeared to fall into placement of adequate funds to the car. Pelling said he applied cover them. His case rested on the brakes and swung the car to they argument undue influence of the corresponding period in 1941, by officials of the city assessor-the brakes and swung the car to they argument undue influence.

Moresby

presiding.

Maitland to Visit

Attorney-General R. L. Mait-land and B.C. Police Commisictoria.

Plaintiff alleged Commodore that is now booming as a result when he made his gift. Plaintiff alieged Commodore Beech had placed its premises at 717 View Street out of bounds and had the premises picketed by naval police who interfered with business from members of the armed services as weil as naval ratings.

A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., appearing for Commodore Beech, dented by properly and the provincial police with the properly enforced. The extra policemen will come under control of the provincial by properly enforced. ing for Commodore Beech, denied police department but their salhis client had caused the tailor aries will be paid by U.S. military ing shop to be picketed by naval authorities, Mr. Maitland said. It

an important statement likely to in ship production on this coast.

Ottawa Friday.

The Vancouver meeting,

with particular reference to pro

tection of farming and industry which might be injured in total

Mr. Mitchell is today visiting

from the Pacific coast defence

He will also study future arrangements for handling of the

Japanese and progress of the

Mr. Mitchell will return to Van-

British Columbia Security Com-

given to the question of a

Insurance groups in the city convention atmosphere...

Western representatives of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company were here on what Ason the night he is charged with sistant General Manager A. Macmanslaughter in connection with Kenzie of Toronto described as Floyd and G. O'Malley." Inter-

Vancouver Island representa-

son, inspector of agencies, Toronto; James Sherratt, manager Vancouver agency; Thomas G. Morris, Edmonton; P. H. Page, Port Arthur, Ont.; U. L. O'Con-nor, Regina, and Sheldon Buck-

Accompanying the Sun Life party was Walter Attridge, in-spector of agencies, Montreal; A. L. Wright, Vancouver manager, and H. B. Howard, Victoria

NURSE TO KEEP **BONDS GIVEN HER**

Action of S. T. Shaw, executor of the estate of Thomas H. Johnston, deceased to negative an agreement whereby the late Mr. Johnston conveyed to Gladys D. Jancowski bonds which were sold by her for \$17,170.62, was dismissed with costs in a Suwith Arthur Dixon, Deputy Pub-shortly to consider Issues raised road along which he was driving, down by Mr. Justice H. B. Rob-

the side to prevent the wheels the several set over the 94 from going over him.

The case is continuing, Pelling this afternoon being cross-examined by Crown Counsel death.

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The vargument undue influence to collector's department today.

Up to March 16 this year prepaids have brought in \$516,802, a total \$35,737 below the \$552,539 at the same date last year.

tablished was one of affection and of high regard in which Johnston held the defendent and below that to be collected at the that provided a good reason for first of 1941.

for Mrs. Edith Gilfillan will be

ORR - Funeral service for Charles Richard Orr will be held Thursday at 2 from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Rev. Hugh Mc-Leod officiating. Interment at

HINDER-Funeral services for day at 2 in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiating. Cremation, Royal Oak.

IRVING-The funeral of John Bell Irving was held yesterday from Hayward's B.C. Funera mobilization. Attention was also Chapel. -Rev. Canon E. V. Bird conducted the service. Pallbearproducing plant in British ers: H. Watson, G. H. Dobson, E J. Chandler, W. McKay, G. Hurn and George McNutt; interment Vancouver Exhibition Grounds, where a manning pool for Japanese being evacuated

TALBOT-Funeral services for Monday, Rev. W. H. Gibson officiated, Interment, Royal Oak pallbearers: Charles Fry, L. Tal bot, W. Neilson, A. Barkshire, H. F. Talbot and R. Jesse, S. J. mission, with Austin Taylor, com-mission chairman.

Curry and Son had charge of ar-rangements.

MACGREGOR - Henry Maccouver Thursday, when he will address a meeting of the Canadian Club and will fly back to Gregor, 82, 302 Douglas Street, to bootleg their produce because died at the Jubilee Hospital Sun-day. A resident of Victoria for 55 years, he was a retired car through the marketing board. penter. Mr. MacGregor was born toria. The funeral took place the courtho from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel today at 3.30, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating; interment,

TOOBY-Funeral service was held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Monday for Bryan Frederick Tooby. Rev. James Hyde inducted the service. Pupils of today gave the Empress Hotel a Victoria West School, under the direction of the principal, H. S. Hurn, and their teacher R N Grubb, acted as floral bearers. ment, Colwood.

MILLER-Word has been retives of the Sun Life Assurance ceived here of the death of Miss tives of the Sun Life Assurance ceived here of the death of Miss Company of Canada met at an "educational meeting" presided over by J. A. McAllister, super-intendent of the Canadian divisional meeting of the death of Miss Muriel Miller, younger daughter of Rev. E. G. Miller, lately of Warsworth Vicarage, England, and rector of St. Barnabae' Intendent of the Canadian divis-ion, Montreal.

And rector of St. Barnabas'
Church, Victoria, from 1899 to Besides Assistant General Man- 1919. Miss Miller was Interred ager MacKenzie, who is also in Marsworth churchyard. Chief manager of agencies, the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company was represented here by W. brother. Miss Miller was the centrol was taken over by the marketing brother at 1512 Vining Street at 8.55 this Thorpe, superintendent of tre of the young people's social board, he said, his revenue denoring. She was a creased and he didn't get near asphyxiated by smoke NOONE-Funeral service for

Cpl. James Joseph Noone, R.C.A., ere held Monday. The left Sands Mortuary Ltd. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Capt. James W. Kennedy conducted The following members of the R.C.A. headquarters garrison troop acted as pallbearers: H. P. McCabe, F. Fletcher, W. Polkinghorne, E. Gault, W. J. Bryan and V. McInnis. Interment was in the Esquimalt Military Cemetery, where Cpl. F. J. petition. Smith, bugler, sounded the "Last In attendance were Capt Post. J. D. O'Toole, representing Col A. V. Wilson, and Sgt. F. J. Dou cette, R.C.E., and Sgt. A. C. Bun dock, representing R.C.E. and infantry wings, respectively; and a detachment from headquarters

City Tax Payments Below Last Year

City tax collections half way collector's department today.

Moresby.

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\$25,075, a figure \$7,796 below
ence over Johnston," the judge
said. "The ponly relationship established was relationship established was relationship established was relationship established was relationship es-

The judgment reviewed evidence to the effect that Mr. Johnston had been mentally alert

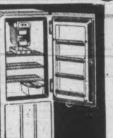
The advisory board of street railwaymen's unions of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster Spends Leave Here vancouver and New Westminster potato prices on Vancouver Island were \$4 higher than on the mainland. Mr. Mackay admitted he lid not know the authorized the N.V.R., former clerk of the city police court, is spending two discuss means of eliminating charge of \$4. weeks' leave with his parents, bottlenecks in transportation in Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ostler, 3339 B.C.'s major cities.

Doncaster Drive.

Mr. Bruhn was asked to confor infractions of traffic regulations. Three were fined \$10 each from tions. Three were fined \$10 each from tions.

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Farmers Admit

Bootlegging told the Harper Commission inquiring into the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board that som farmers of this district are forced their money when they

The commission, under Judge in Churchville, Nova Scotia, and A. M. Harper, opened hearings is survived by one brother in Vic. for southern Vancouver Island in

Mr. Pears admitted he was not that he bootlegged his potatoes. He said he owned 14 acres of land at Metchosin.

"We have no money to pay for sacks, tickets and storage," Mr. Pears said. "We have to wait three or four months before getting our money if we sell through

CARROTS

"Several years ago a farmer Fallbearers: R. N. Grubb, T. sont several tons of carrots to Tooby, P. Tooby, T. Restell, J. the board," Mr. Pears told the commission. "They were put in storage, rotted and he got noth-ing. Those carrots could have heen sold at the store. Half the farmers won't sell through the history.

for money from the board."

Chester G. Field, another Chester G. Field, another found Dead in Home control was taken over by the at 1512 Vining Street at 8.55 this the prices he obtained for lamb, poultry, eggs and fruit before marketing control became law.

"The small growers and the grocers in my district don't like the Marketing Act," he said. "Be fore it came into being we could little damage. swap our produce for groceries at the store. We can't do that now without lots of trouble. One year I received \$20 a ton, when I should have received \$40. Inter other time I only received \$11.85 a ton. I prefer some open com

SATISFIED

Wm. Hutchinson, board inspec At Oaklawn Park tor from up-island, told the com-mission both growers and the

tor from up-island, told the commission both growers and the average retailer are satisfied with control.

He said Victoria Public Market Is not affected by the marketing act, although it should come under the law. However, the act is not being enforced there, he said and farmers could sell in free competition.

First race-Six furlongs: Bigh Talent 113, Anna Grand 108, Edicocycle 108, Roy Green-Area 113, Court 113, Court 113, Court 113, March Loser 113, Chubbins 108, Cantwell 113, Chubbins 108, Cantwe tree competition

Frank Higgins, K.C., appearing Frank Higgins, K.C., appearing as counsel for co-operative asso-ciations and some island growers cross-examined Mr. Hutchinson cross-examined Mr. Hutchinson. who admitted agencies changed from time to time and that there had been four inspectors, including himself, on Vancouver Island

ing himself, on Vancouver Island since 1936.

Asked by Mr. 'Higgins if the board had made any efforts 40 Increase production on Vancouver Island Mr. Hutchinson replied, "that is none of my business."

114. Satety Light 103.

115. The sate of the sate was the representation of the sate of the s Island Mr. Hutchinson replied, "that is none of my business," but added that he had made ef-

forts to increase sales.

Queried by H. W. Davey, counsel for Pioneer Fruit Co. of Vic-toria and some Vancouver Island growers, E. A. Mackay, manager in Vancouver of the board, ad-mitted a bond of \$5,000 called for in the agreement with the agents, had not been put up, neither had the agents made return of "ac-count sales."

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It also was brought out that potato prices on Vancouver Island were \$4 higher than on the main-

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CHESTERFIELDS CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE

SHAMROCKS GREET NEW B.C. CHIEF

"The top of the mornin to ye sell all," said Premier-Finance Minis ter John Hart as he arrived at his office in the Parliament Building

It was the "17th of Ireland," the Irishman's greatest day and in honor of the occasion and inregistered with the board and tribute to their chief, members of the staff wore shamrock in their, lapels and pinned to their dresses

> ing more than ever, wore shamrock too, and in his office were tiny pots of shamrock, sent by well-wishers and friends In the treasury, over which Mr. Hart has presided for so long there is a tradition that says a

not of shamrock must be nursed

The white-haired Premier, smil-

to the staff on the morning of St. Patrick's Day. This was done again as usual today, but this year the finance chief is also premier, the first Irish-Canadian premier in B.C.'s

board. They bootleg their potatoes, rather than wait so long tatoes, rather than wait so long

She was apparently fire which completely destroyed

her bed, city police said. Mrs, Hazel Papham, 1526 Vining Street, who informed police and fire department. The fire did

was extinct. Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, was called and said an inquest would be held by time has yet been announced. The remains were removed to McCall Brothers' Funeral Home,

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John Howard Society

Prison Reform Retarded By **Public Apathy**

Indicting public apathy as being chiefly responsible for the lack of effective prison reform in Canada, Dr. A. E. Lavell, prominent Ontario prison executive, gave an illuminating address to members of the John Howard Society at the annual meeting Monday evening at the Empress Hotel.

General reports were given by the president, Rev. F. Comley; secretary, H. Wyatt and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, caseworker and treasurer, to whom special tri-bute was paid for her tireless work on behalf of the society.

BUSY YEAR Mrs. Mitchell recorded a busy year in the society's office in Welfare House, Pandora Avenue, but noted a slackening off in the last six months, there being only 450 visits in 1941 compared with

service or war industry. The chief work of the society has been dealing with those who have been in prison, but two years ago a special grant of \$300 a year extra was made to deal with the single unemployed group. Mrs. Mitchell cited several cases of young men desiring eral cases of young men desiring all Gillmore in the leading roles.

faded magnificence, will be able to satisfy curiosity—and enjoy to stage and revelled in the grate-ful glow that came from a hill arious comedy representing all that is good in the theatre that stands for entertainment alone. Capably played by a group of competent stage craftsmen and excellent chorus will support the stage and revelled in the grate-ful glow that came from a hill gl help, some of whom had been given medical attention, clothing, lood and lodging. It was gratifying, she said, that so many had wn appreciation of the helpgiven them and had endeavored repay the society when they ound work.

Mrs. Mitchell expressed gratitude for the Community Chest grant of \$600 which makes the work of the society possible, to the Family Welfare Association which has allowed the society access to their clothing depart-ment, to the Social Service Index and all other social agencies which had been most helpful and ncouraging. Appreciation was ATLAS THEATRE expressed of the work of the re-tiring members of the board, J. McKenna, Rev. George Biddle and Miss Smallwood.

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president; H. Wyatt, honorary secretary; Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, treasurer and case worker; Dr. D. M. Baillie, Mr. J. H. Hinton, Mr. J. A. Arnoid, Mrs. E. Bride.
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OTTAWA (CR)-The name of Canada's last Conservative Prime count Bennett.



SURE CURE-Sultry Veronica Lake inspires great recuperative powers. The lucky bed-ridden fellow is Joel McCrea, and the scene is from the new Preston Sturges-Paramount laugh hit, "Sullivan's Travels," which is showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Comedy Revives Bustle Era

Most of those asking for help were unskilled, unfit for army service or war industry. The faded magnificence, will be able to be lived behind their faces of hands at the fire of the living ships the solution of the solutio Anyone who has ever wandered galo Gillmore in the leading roles,

The 1880 household, which will be exposed to view in all its comic and tender aspects, is that of Clarence Shepard Day, one-time and a fair-sized audience gave me Arnold Pressburger production, "The Shanghai Gesture," which is currently at the Oak Day and Plaza Theatres through liciously illogical wife, Vinnie, and their four red-headed sons.

The comedy is based on Clar-ence Day's immortal reminiscences of his parents: "Life With Father," "Life With Mother" and gas-light, plush-upholstered, bus-tle and bicycle era.

Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, dancing and romancing to the Atlas Theatre in Columbia's Rev. F. Comley was re-elected "You'll Never Get Rich." The all: the audience back 60 years. All out, all-comedy cast includes Robert Benchley, John Hubbard, Osa Massen, Frieda Inescourt, Guinn Williams and Donald Man

CADET THEATRE

and hubby has a girl friend, more than one telephone is needed in . Costumes were charming, Mar-the house. Rosalind Russell and galo Gillmore gracing them with Don Ameche have solved this distinction, almost making one little domestic problem beauti-fully in "The Feminine Touch," M-G-M-'s new romantic co now being shown at the Cadet Theatre. Kay Francis and Van Heflin are other members of the

Lornadoes Kill

By Associated Press practice Tornadic storms ripped over through a 600-mile long strip of six south-

politics" of releasing prisoners before the end of their sentences day, leaving in their wake at and recommended that an act of least 148 dead, more than 900 in Parliament be necessary for such jured and millions of dollars in property damage.

how it had fought brutality in sippl, where at least 65 today the solution of crime and treatment of criminals. He also remately 620 others injured. High viewed causes of crime, stating winds also left a trail of death few crimes were caused by eco and destruction in western Kentucky and Tennessee, struck "Most stealing is done to keep south-central and north-central up with the Joneses," said the Indiana, and killed at least 20 in Magistrate Henry Hall thanked the speaker for his address, Dr. D. M. Baillie seconded.

RESOLUTION PASSET.

and it was suggested that execution of the matter should be pressed immediately instead of waiting until the end of the war when rehabilitation matters would be received the execution of the war when rehabilitation matters would be received the execution of the security of the porth-central section of the the north-central section of the

Other Mississippi cotton belt towns reporting were Grenada, six dead, more than 100 injured; Baldwyn, four dead, 90 injured, one missing; Avalon, five dead, Minister will grace the bow of a big Great Lakes freighter. Colonial Steamships Ltd. has been lonial Steamships Ltd. lonial Steamships Ltd authorized to change the name of hear North Holly Springs, two the freighter Berryton to Vis dead. The area is populated largely by negroes,

Bright Satire

is again presented at the Royal opened a two night run at the tained from the men Victoria Theatre tonight. Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, The 1880 household, which will lived up to all its advance notices as one of the brightest satires of Changhal is the setting of the

largely carried the show, in spite of a tendency to "milk" his lines for the last ounce of laughter, and found the perfect foil in Margalo Gillmore as Vinnle, the ranging in age from an apparent —all stalk and strut, painted on 8 to 18. Others in a substantial a background of gaudy light. cast were all satisfactory, Pa-tricia Riordan gracefully typify-Cole Porter's music, are now at ing the New York 'teen age miss

the scenes were laid in the livingroom of an "upper middle-class" home of that period, complete with brica-brac, what-nots, crayon enlargements of family portraits and quantities of plush hung from every possible sus When the wife has a boy friend pensory appendage and from several that seemed impossible

feel born 60 years too late.

The Clarence Day comedy, made into a play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, without telling much of a story, poked gentle fun at the foibles of the late-Victorian era, but made it sharp enough to keep the audience in a constant uproar. Well constructed, the play worked up interest cleverly, the curtain-calls of family portrait tableaus prov-ing a perfect "punch line" at the

YORK THEATRE

There is a thrill a minute in Monogram's "Doomed to Die" which is now at the York Theatre The picture stars Boris Karloff in the role of Mr. Wong, a cunning Chinese detective who solves a double murder

after a wealthy ship owner's biggest boat is sunk, Cyrus Wentworth, the owner, is shot. Dick Fleming, his daugh-ter's fiance, becomes the chief suspect, but there are so many other suspects, equally motivated that the police are at an impasse. Things look bad for Dick. How ever Wong arranges a meeting of all the suspects, and by a ruse he tricks the real killer into giving himself away.

CAPITOL THEATRE

The society endorsed a resolution read by Mr. Wyatt recommending the appointment by the federal government of a permanent prison commission. The proposal had been recommended by the Royal Commission on the Penal System in Canada in 1936—but no action had been taken and it was suggested that execution of the matter should be pressed immediately instead of an at least 18 were killed and to the disaster bette Davis' new starring verently at the Capitol Theatre, hailed as one of the brilliant actrees' greatest triumphs, is the screen version of the highly successful New York stage hit which rand 206 injured in Leflore County in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and to the disaster bette Davis' new starring verently at the Capitol Theatre health as one of the brilliant actrees' greatest triumphs, is the screen version of the highly successful New York stage hit which rand 206 injured in Leflore County in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and about 100 miles deep. The section, mostly rural with only a few scattered cities, we screen version of the highly successful New York stage hit which rand 206 injured in Leflore County in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and about 100 miles deep. The section, mostly rural with only a few scattered cities, we screen version of the highly successful New York stage hit which rand 206 injured in Leflore County in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and about 100 miles deep. The capitol Theatre were version of the highly successful New York stage hit which rand 206 injured in Leflore County in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and a point 100 miles deep. The capitol Theatre were version of the highly successful New York stage hit which rand 206 injured in Leflore County in northwestern Mississipping the proposal propos

tion, the original play also toured the country, covering more than 25,000 miles.

Produced for RKO Radio re-lease by Samuel Goldwyn, "The Little Foxes" is described as a penetrating drama of a woman's

"THE FEMININE TOUCH " BOSALIND RUSSELL PRANCIS Free-HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY."-Leon Errol - Mildred Coler ADDED NEWS STARTS AT C.S. P.M.

McCREA, LAKE, **UNPACK LAUGHS**

The Lady Eve."

The latest good news about movies is "Sullivan's Travels," the new Paramount comedy today at the Dominion.

Starring Joel McCrea and Ver-onica Lake, "Sullivan's Travels" has received enthusiastic appro-Hall, Franklin Pangborn, Eric Blore, Robert Greig and George

Twice This Week

The last two acts of Bizet's delightful opera "Carmen" will be presented by the Victoria Grand Opera Association at the club-rooms, 1753 Rockland Avenue, Friday and Saturday commen-

cing at 8.30.

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ing roles: "Carmen," Vivian Mc-Cahill; "Escamillo," Dave Olding roles; "Carmen," vivian McCahill; "Escamillo," Dave Oldham; "Micaela," Peggy Moore; "Dancairo," Arthur Jackman; "Frasquita," Amy Walton, and

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Lost Ship When Port in Sight

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)—Standing in line to sign up on another ship, 45 seamen from a torpedoed merchant vessel told today how they sailed their battered craft for five days in a valiant effort to make port, only to have her break in two when their haven was in sight.

Rescued by a coastal tug and a Canadian navy ship, the men were taken to St. John's, Nfld., some days ago. Immediately after they arrived here the crew went through the ceremony of signing on a new ship and simul-taneously reported the sinking of their old vessel for the first time

The crewmen said several of their shipmates died when their big vessel split. They had launched a boat in an attempt to escape but were swamped when the fore section reared in the air and crashed over almost on top of them, swamping their lifeboat with cascades of water.

The remaining 45 stuck to the aft end of the ship for several days, finally being taken off by a coastal tug and a Royal Canasurvivors had to "merely step from one deck to another. We didn't even get our feet wet."

Chief regret of the men saved many of them from Englandwas that they were unable to when we had to slow down be-save their boat, "one of the new-cause of fog. A nasty cross sea one, "She was a lovely craft. No other boat afloat would have taken the punishment she did and floated at all."

cause of log. A nasty cross sea was running and the strain on the ship was too much. She snapped, just like that."

Quinney sald several of the

Joe Quinney gave the most detailed account of the torpedoing "The rest of us huddled to-and the five days following when gether on the after end of the the crippled craft inched slowly towards the safety of St. John's. a tug came along and after some

THREE-DAY ATTACK

"We were under attack for aboard. They went back to port, about three days running before we got it," he said, telling how one torpedo exploded alongside them without doing any harm. them without doing any harm. "But our luck couldn't last and

sion on the starboard side.
"When I got on deck everysion on the starboard side.

"When I got on deck everything was hidden by smoke, not only from the torpedo but from short-circuiting wires and a short-circuiting only from the torpedo but from short-circuiting wires and a closed today. Six months of test have proved the new sentry sys. weather. Coming on deck in the place. At first we were going to abandon ship but as there weren't enough lifeboats for all robots "hearing" a person's whish nearby but could see no land. The water for the nearest per or the spin of a wire-cutter ship soon developed a list.

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dian Navy craft that edged along-side the wreck so expertly the about 60 miles from New York, is shown sinking in the Atlantic. Note part of U.S. plane from which picture was taken. Sixteen men were saved from the tanker, but 18 are missing and believed lost.

tough," and picked up his story at the point where the craft split.
"We were in sight of the port As Ship Abandoned

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP) — A medium-sized nor one of any greater immediate. Allied ship was disclosed Sunday to have struck a rocky ledge off the line from here and Vancouver. Quinney sald several of the men lost their heads and put over in a lifeboat, only to be drowned. the Nova Scotia coast and into the Yukon and Alaska," Mr. pounded to pieces, though her en. Neal said. tire crew of more than 50 men

were saved. Seamen brought to this port told how, while they waited to Vancouver Riveters abandon ship, the cook served ham and eggs in the galley, and Agree to Piecework they listened to swine records on hours managed to take about 30 they listened to swing records on

the ship's portable phonograph.

The officers and several volun
"piece-work" principle will be put

we decided to try for the nearest per or the snip of a wire-cutter ship soon developed a list.

port."

And passing these warring sounds

He dismissed the five days they instantly to a watchman at his pent aboard the water-logged post and to a central guard state ship with the description, "It was tion inside the plant.

The first lifeboat to be launched, without enough oars, was caught in a strong ebb, tide and swept toward the open At-

there until daylight.

A ship from this port discovered the men, crowded in the little craft with a foot of water in the bottom. Sallors in the sec-ond boat rowed all night to keep themselves warm. With the breakers steadily pounding within earshot, but beyond sight. At daylight they could see no land, but two hours later the lifting fog

disclosed a small island. land, the shipwrecked men found an abandoned fishermen's shack with a stove and firewood. Hours tion of 200 Liberty cargo ships they were located by a

Force patrol boat. Free French Recruits

HALIFAX (CP)—Recruits for the banner of Gen. de Gaulle, 25 conventional shipways, will be 117 sailormen and six girls wear bullt near New Orleans and the 117 sailormen and six girls wear. French auxiliary air force, have weight tons, are all to be com-come to Canada from the islands pleted before the end of 1943. of St. Pierre and Miquelon, headed for Britain and active Higgins Industries Inc. of New service.

"They are a magnificent con-Maurice Quedrue of Montreal, in the San Francisco bay area, head of the Free French navy and the construction of 34 Liberty in Canada, when he met the ships in it. group here.

"They are only the first," he added, "there will be a steady stream of volunteers. The people of St. Pierre-Miquelon realize their duty—there is a very strong desire on the part of the people to do all they can to help the

Neal Flies North

EDMONTON-W. M. Neal, vicepresident of western lines; Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, saw at first hand over the week end the operations of a vast new empire of the skies being consolidated as Canadian Pacific Air

With Grant W. G. McConachie, his assistant in charge of western air operations, and Ted Field, superintendent of the lines into Shipping a book listing informa recently banned the Brown was taken by an R.C.A.F. the Yukon, the railway executive tion on the world's merchant official photographer in England flew into Fort McMurray and ships.

Boeing 247, inspecting this phase of the great air line network ex-tending both northeast and northwest into the Arctic.

"There is no busier air line

teers from the seamen, 14 men into effect in the Burrard Dryin all, stayed on the ship for several dock Company's shipyards here dock Company's shipyards here "But our luck couldn't last and one night, just after I had turned in, there was a hell of an explosion on the starboard side.

"When I got on deck every."

"When I got on deck every."

and swept toward the open At-lantic. But a buoy looming out of the fog saved the seamen, who they drive in a day's work, will tied the boat to it and waited speed the output of the freight-there until daylight.

sclosed a small island. Running through the surf to On Assembly Line

WASHINGTON (AP)-A new searching Royal Canadian Air of the automobile industry's assembly line technique was announced Monday night by the United States Maritime Commis-

the Free 200 ships, each of 10,500 dead-The contract was signed with the

At the same time the commistribution to the Free French and to the fight for the defeat of Nazism and the liberation of our homeland," said Commander a six-way shipyard at Sausalito, a six-way shipyard at Sausalito,

Officials said that the contracts involved an expenditure of more than \$400,000,000.

U.S. Shipping Magazine

and sent to the Times.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market got the green light-not

tions to two or more points.

Rails led the advancing proces-

sion at the start in the wake of the Interstate Commerce Commission rejection of the price administration's plea for postponement of freight rate in the water of the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleafor postponement of freight rate in the pre-to-mission was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection of the price administration's pleaform was a loser and the pre-to-mission rejection was a loser and the pre-t Oils, chemicals, steels, motors and specialties soon eclipsed the carriers when speculative and investment sentiment was heartened by the MacArthur shift to

hers of United States forces had arrived in that Dominion. Prices again hardened after mid-day and were at or near the best at the A scattering of new highs for the year was in evidence, among which were Santa Fe, General

Australia and word sizable num-

Motors and Chrysler.

Among the Canadian stocks

Dome Mines eased 14, while

Canadian Pacific advanced 14.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages close today as follows: 30 industrials 102.54, up 1.86

20 rails ____ 26.53, up .48 12.19, up .21 20 utilities___ Total sales, 470,000 shares. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Fleet Aircraft
Ford A
Fraser Company

change.

Shore at 8.50 was off 15. A few golds, including Buffalo-Anker-ite, Lamaque, Macleod-Cockshutt and Little Long Lac, closed on the up side:

Steep Rock was the strongest of the base metal list. It firmed to 1.66.

was down 15 to 1.55.



Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts, cattle 350; calves 15; hogs 75;

Medium to good butcher steers, 8.50 to 9.50; best Monday, 10.00.

Medium heifers, 7.50 to 8.50. Good cows, 7.00 to 7.50; common to medium, 5.50 to 6.50. Odd,

medium to good bulls, 7.00 to 7.75. Best vealers, 11.00 to 12.00;

tops Monday, 12.50. Hogs, 13.75 for B-1 at yards and

plants; sows, 7.90 live weight at

yards; 170-pound feeder hogs 10.50. Best lambs, 11.00 to 11.10

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NEW YORK (AP)—The American Bureau of Shipping an nounced it had suspended publication of its monthly magazine, one of the load was dropped. But the doors opened and the The magazine, one of the most

The magazine, one of the most

In the doors opened and the load was dropped. But their suspensed and the load was dropped. But their box of the load was dropped. But their control of the load was dropped. But CORPORATION authoritative of its kind, listed troubles were not over. Another shipbuilding activities and other barrage of A.A. fire left one engine unserviceable and a petrol tank was pierced. They made the return trip of 300 miles on one continue to keep the records privately

Irregular Irend

MONTREAL (CP) - Issues steered an irregular course up to the final hour today on the St. Pat's—today and extended stock exchange. Price changes Monday's recovery jaunt by frac were small either way.

Massey-Harris and Cockshutt Plow were firmer. Canadian Car

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ŀ	Algoma Steel com.	-94	none.
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	Canada Northern Power	450	
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	Do., pid.	28%	29
	Canadian Alcohol A	31%	33
	Canada Car and Foundry	41/2	41
	Do., pfdCanadian Celanese com	21%	23
		17	123
	Canadian Converters	15	17
	C.P.R. com.	5%	51
	Cockshutt Plow	5%	63
	Consolidated Smelters	371/2	- 38
	Crown Cork	23	241
	Distillers Seagrams com.	211/4	217
	Dominion Bridge Dominion Coal pfd	13	14
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	Dominion Tar	3%	5
	Do., pfd.		90
	Dominion Textiles Gatineau Power pid.	500	78
	General Steel Wares com.	67	70
	Hamilton Bridge	5%	54
		690	700
	Howard Smith	11	12
	. Do., pfd	97	100
	Hudson Bay M. and S	24	24
	International Nickel International Petroleum	31%	22
	International Petroleum	11%	. 12
	Lake of the Woods Massey Harris	16	170
	Montreal Cottons pfd	112	110
	Montreal Power	20%	20
	National Breweries	24%	247
	National Steel Car	29	30
	Noranda	4216	43
	Ogilvies	20%	22
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	Sherwin Williams	36	39
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	Canadian Investment Fund	-	320
	CURB		
	Abitibi	5 %	75
	Do., pfd.	17%	0 6
	Bathurst B	150	200
	Brewers and Distillers	414	
	Canada and Dominion Sugar	17	17
	Canada Malting	33%	35
	Canada Vinegars	611	6
	Canadian Breweries	100	150
	Do, pfd. Canadian Vickers	29	29.
	Commercial Alcohole	150	200
	Consolidated Paper	214	200
	Cub Aircraft	40	70
	Donnaconna A	214	3
	Pairchild	150	200

Teck Hughes Low

TORONTO (CP)-Golds again tended downward in today's ac-tion on the Toronto exchange but scattered gains in the group a; the end of the session held the index drop to small figures. Other groups showed little net

Teck-Hughes touched a new low for recent years at 1.87, off 6 overnight, and Wright-Har-greaves at 2.10 was down 5. Lake

Cockshutt Plow and some of

Davies Pete ruled stronger and beans 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher. South End Pete and Calmont

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices WINNIPEG (CP)-Fair Vol- finished slightly higher but tradume of business was noted on ing remained duil on the fore-Winnipeg Grain Exchange to noon session of Vancouver Stock day with shipper and mill de Exchange today. Transfers

day with shipper and mill demand bolstering local and routine trades. Winnipeg wheat futures closed unchanged, May at 79% b and Anglo-Canadian at 40 gained cents a bushel and July at 80%b. 2 from Monday's closing bid Shippers gave fair support to while Foothills remained

Shippers gave tall adaptors of the changed at 70.
In the golds Privateer eased

board had taken about 500,000 a cent to 33 while Premier was bushels of May on an adjust unchanged at 41. Grandview ment basis for the open May was the only base metal trader futures as announced March 6. and finished fractionally higher There was light mill demand in at 141/2.

Chicago was reported 4 cent Anacond higher near the close. Shippers were credited with British Dominion C. and E. Corp taking fair quantities of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern wheat in the cash

wheat pit for the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes. Mixed eastern and mill buying grain pit although the volume of trade was not large. Barley

wheat but no export business in

(By	H. A." Hu	mber L	td.)	
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	79-2	79-2-	79-2	79-2
July	80-3	80-3-	80-3	80-3
Barley-				
May	64-4	84-5	64-4	64-4
July	63-4	63+5	63-4	63-5
October	62-5	62-5	62-4	62-4
Oats-				
May	50-7	51-2	50-7:	51-2
July	50-1	50-2	50-2	50-2
October	40-2	49-5	49-2	49-5.
Rye-	40.7	45.7	45.7	46.79
May July	OD-1	86-3	66-3	66-3
				99-3

Cack 78-2.

Osts 2 cw. 50-3, track 50-4.

Barley 3 cw. 62-4, track 62.

Rye 2 cw. 64-5, track 65.

Fiax—1 cw. 164, track 163.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain prices fluctuated nervously with-in a narow range today, although the market as a whole showed more strength than in recent sessions, and at times developed definite rallying power.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday's the Massey-Harris issues were linish May 1.28% to \$1.28%; July lower. The old Massey common \$1.30%; corn ¼ to ½ up, and May vas down 15 to 1.55. 88% to 88%, July 90%; oats % Calgary and Edmonton and to ½ up; rye % to % higher; soy.

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	. Wheat-		High	Low	Close
	May	128-5			128-7
	July	130-3	130-7	130-3	.130-6
	September	132	132-3	132	132-3
	May	87-7	88-3	87-7	88-2
	July	90-4	90-7	90-3	90-3
	September	92-4	92-7	92-4	92-5
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Official E. L. Williams arrived in Vicbuying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 Sivertz.

mittee rates), buying \$4.02, sellmittee rates), buying \$4.02, sell-ing \$4,04 open market, cables with the 36th Battery. He will \$4.04.

London Market

Home Touches \$2.40

	Calmont		146
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ENLARGE RADIUM MINE EDMONTON-Construction of new buildings, additions to existing buildings and installation

of new equipment costing about \$207,000, is planned by Eldorado Gold Mines at their Great Bear Lake radium yielding properties, it was learned here today.

It is believed the property is to be reopened this summer and the production of radium ore rewed. Mining men here speculated that the reopening of the mines was being done at Dominion government request.

New Press Officer Arrives for Duty

Canadian control board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent fence headquarters, Ottawa, to premium, selling 11 per cent pre-rium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of Canadian dollars in New York of

Canadian dollar in New York cent market 12% per cent discount or 87.25 U.S. cents, down 50 cents. Europe: Great Britain, official the artillery in November, 1940, bankers foreign exchange committee rates) having \$4.02 sell. be stationed here until the end of the month, when Mr. Sivertz, who is in Ottawa for a two-week instructional course, returns.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a Quarterly Dividend of 20 cents per share and an Extra Dividend of 10 cents per share have been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the company payable on the 15th ompany, payable on the 15th day of April, 1942, to share-holders of record as of March 31st, 1942.

By order of the Board. RONALD GRACE,

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Martin



American Indians

Many Kinds

Morning Star

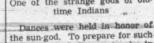
Prayed to Gods of

Indians on the western plains

of Canada and the United States, worshipped many gods. Among them were the Sun, the Sky, the Earth, the Rock, the Bear, the Buffalo, the Wind and the Whirl-

In the Blackfoot tribe, people declared that the sun-god was married to the moon-goddess. Their child, 'twas said, was the

One of the strange gods of old-



the sun-god. To prepare for such a dance, the Indians set poles in a dance, the Indians set poies in a circle, making an outline like that of the sun. At the centre of the circle was a pole higher than any of the others.

To this day some Indians carry on a snake-dance in order to bring them.

about rain. The most famous snake-dances are held by the Hopi Indians. They hold snakes, somewhen bitten.

That has been something of a the world when a one-time snake-dancer left the tribe and turned Christian. He declared that before the dance the Indians would let the rattlers bite animal hides and other soft objects. In that way the snakes would lose their

give a sort of "proof" of their power to cause rain to fall. That way is to keep up their prayers and dancing until, at last, rain does come down-even if it takes

One queer thing about the Indians of the plains was their be-lief in "medicine bundles." These contained objects which were supposed to be charms for good fortune.

In one medicine bundle, the hide of a black bear and an elk were wrapped around a long pipe, a rattle, some tobacco, the skins of an owl, two swans, two loons, two cranes, a muskrat, an otter and a prairie dog.

In the Pawnee tribe, an ear of corn was usually placed in each bundle. It was called by a name meaning "Mother," and was sup-

posed to stand for human life. Even to this day, bundles are ept by tribes on reservations. A medicine man may tell a visitor, The pipe was given to our people by the thunder god. When thunder is heard for the first time in the spring, we open the bundle

from being struck by lightning. Indians of other parts of North America prayed to some gods of the same kinds as those on the plains. The sun-god, the rain-god, the war-god and the wind-god were common to Indian

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't hold with that opinion.' 2. What is the correct pronu

ciation of "brooch" (ornamental 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fuselage, fusilade, 13 Elevates.

4. What does the word "lucid"

5. What is a word beginning with te that means "holding 19 Written form fast"? Answers

1. Say, "I don't agree with that pinion." 2. Preferred pronunciaopinion." 2. Preferred pronuncia-tion is broch, o as in no. 3. Fusillade. 4. Easily understood. "The problem was made lucid by careful explanation." 5. Tenacious.

HOROSCOPE

MARCH 18

Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. The early hours are fortunate for exterior o persons in authority. There may be deception over legal matters.

Letters may prove misleading. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Children born on this day may be clever and magnetic. 37 Bruin.

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD MIDGETS GOLFERS

ANSWER: Blue gill, fish; blue gum, tree; blue jay, bird; blue law, a puritanical law.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-My husband and I have been married for 10 years and during this period we have both worked. At first we lived in a small town, but five years ago we moved to a city where times rattlers, in their hands or mouths, but seldom have been known to suffer much harm even Before we came to the city neither of us drank, but now because we are lonesome and bored both of us are drinking too much, I more than he. I get off from work earlier than my husband and at his mystery to white men. The suggestion I would wait for him in a tavern. The women who came secret may have been given to in would shun me, but in time the men became attentive. This has led to trouble and my husband threatens to leave me if I don't quit going to this tavern. But if I don't go, what is there for me to do to pass the time while waiting for him? There are thousands of women in the same predicament that I am who have no children, whose husbands work late at night and who do not know how to pass the time. What is your suggestion? MRS. N. E. D.

way the snakes would the supply of poison for a time.

Indian medicine men have found one way in which they can found one way in which they can that you are acquiring the drink habit, that you are taking up with

There is no reason for any woman to be lonesome in these days. when her country is calling for her help and when there are so many avenues of occupation open to her. Go to any of the Red Cross headquarters or any of the organizations for civilian defence and register for night work. You will find plenty of interesting things to do that will bring you in contact with worthwhile people and enable you to make the friends that will be a help instead of a hindrance to you.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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12 Billiard shot. 48 Compass point 3 Rodent, 49 Transpose (abbr.). 4 Verbal. 5 Sound 14 Universal language.

16 Child's game. 50 Diamondreasoning cutter's cup, 6 Print 18 Cravat. 51 Near. measure 52 Cubic (abbr.). 7 Either. of mister. 21 Incorporated 53 Thing in law. 8 Iron. 55 Electrical 9 To lade. (abbr.).

term.

23 Generous 56 Neither. 26 Large snake. 57 Outside (comb. form). 14 Mature. 29 Artificial water channel 30 Clique. 31 Sinned.

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33 Convent exterior of bread. 35 Ancient Britsh god of the

(myth.).

Answers to Previous Puzzle underworld

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suddenly. 28 Harem. 30 She was killed , in an airplane -in

January. 32 Danish (abbr.). 34 Symbol for

eerium. 36 Norwegian (abbr.).

37 Scatter over. 38 Sicilian volcano 42 Musical instrument, 43 Snakes.

45 Woo. E 47 Genus of palms. 54 Pig pen. 56 Negative.

58 Upon.

LANGFORD

be held Thursday at 8 at the der the auspices of the Women's home of Mr and Mrs. Morrow, Institute will be held Wednesday malt Rural Nursing Service will Luxton. The last card party un at 8, in the Dunford Road hall.



SPUNKY, EH? WELL, THAT'S TH'WAY.
I LIKE 'EM ... WITH TH'OL' FIGHT!





By Roy Crane







By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









By V. T. Hamlin











Freekles and His Friends









By George McManus



Bringing Up Father







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JAMESON MOTORS

McGavin Answers Anscomb on Oil

day let Hon. Herbert Anscomb Minister of Mines, have his un varnished opinion of that

Peace River oil proposal. The mayor's remarks-follow a communication from Mr. An

"I may say, just for your in formation, that the oil problem is distinctly a matter for the provincial government to deal

The minister had been replying to a letter from the city notifying him the Victoria coun cil had endorsed T. D. Pattullo's

stand on the oil question.
"The oil problem may be a matter for the provincial government to deal with," the mayor "but it is also a matter T. W.

for the people of this province.
"Mr. Anscomb should not forget that his government is the servant of the people just the same as this council. I realize members of the City Council do not get paid as much, as members of the provincial gov. the provincial government, but both are elected by the people and both have the same duty and that is to protect the people's interests."

VITAL TO PUBLIC

"The best use of the natural resources of this province," the mayor continued, "is a question vital to the welfare of our people and we should be just as much concerned about this as anything else and should not hest-tate to approach the provincial government at any time when think its policy is good or bad for the people."

It was the people's interests the City Council had to look after, and when it came to pubownership of utilities he had both hands up, the mayor said.

During the five or six years
he had been mayor he had considerable extractors.

siderable experience with utilities, and particularly the B.C. Electric. He had found from that experience that the people were being held up by the neck the utilities.

If the government did not listen to the people of B.C. the people of B.C. would put them on the mat for it, he said.

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A letter explaining the counell's opinion that the oil problem is one concerning the people forwarded to the gov

Boy Cyclist Hurt In Collision

Young Bryant struck his head on the pavement when the bicycle have referred to the lands commount View High School collided with another bicycle operated by Rose Marie Marrison, age 12.

early conversations between Was referred to the lands committee.

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The application of Centre Gardens Marrison, age 12.

ordered him removed to hospital. Skinner, 1026 North

k, 1212 Douglas, collided Yates and Vancouver at 3.45 Monby Dr. Hermann M. Robertson. Lloyd Strickland, 2642 Fernwood Road, a passenger on the motor cycle, suffered a cut on the lower

Suffering a crushed arm in an accident at the Victoria Machin-ery Depot Outer Wharf plant, Reginald Ward, a riveter lives at the St. Francis I was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 11.45 Monday night and at-tended by Dr. E. W. Boak,

Can Save Money Time on Housing

Victoria's terms to Wartime tion of dwellings for V.M.D. workers in the James Bay area would save the housing company both time and money, Alderman Hawkins told the City Council Monday,

His remarks followed debate arising from communications on the question. No action was

Letters from Mr. Mayhew informed the council of his efforts velopment committee was asked to secure approval of city terms to follow up the city's moves for and carried an enclosure from J. M. Piggott, president of the

The whole objective seems to be speed and economy," Alderman Hawkins remarked. He said construction of houses in the company \$125 a house, owing to presence there of services the firm would otherwise have to provide. Work on services, he said, would take a gang of 100 men five weeks to com-

The question of going ahead a that region, the alderman said, appeared strictly up to Mr

Alderman J. A. Worthington mparing rentals of \$23 to \$25 a four-room bungalow in the region, saw the company in the role of an "angel".

Mayor McGavin said he would the \$40 rental was brought to the attention of the rent controller. "It must be about the

highest rent in Victoria," he said Alderman B. J. Gadsden suggested, if the principle of standardization could not be varied, the city might offer lots in an undeveloped area.

There were 100 lots available in the north end of the city, Alderman Hawkins said.

Colliding with another cyclist on Carey Road, Saanich, at 9.15 the transportation objection to Monday night, George Bryant, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, Rowland Avenue, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull.

derman Hawkins said.

Alderman Archie Wills, noting nemate areas prior to their ship ment out of Canada. The resoneuse distant from the plant, in the plant, in the plant, criticized the economy of build them domicile in any province.

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tention of demolishing the dwell-Park, suffered a deep cut in the left thigh when his motorcycle and a car driven by Alice U. Maldown," Alderman Williams Said.

City Council Topics

Transportation Group Gets Associate Members

A group of six associate memby citizens, the city and Canaers were added by Mayor Andian Legion last week were exbers were added by Mayor An-City Council's two-man transportation committee of Alderman W. L. Morgan and Alderman F. A. H. S. Hammill of the V.M.D.; G. M. Tripp of the B.C. Electric; H. L. Sangster of the Veterans' Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Ltd.; C. S. Gonnason, and Inspector Walter Calwell. The proposal that Harold Husband with the committee was

to invite a Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. official to join. The committee was asked to deal with a request from the Wistowic Victoria Committee was asked to deal with a request from the was approved. Victoria, Vancouver and New street railway, motor coach employees' association for a con-ference leading to a transportation survey in the three cities.

Letters from Mrs. Nancy Hodges and W. T. Straith, M.L.A.'s, supporting Victoria's call for continuation of normal school training here were applauded by the council. letters were received acknowledging the city's resolution covering the issue.

The business and trades de to follow up the city's moves for an investigation into the price of wood fuel here following receipt of a letter from the least standardization of the buildings branch of the Wartime Prices would make it impossible to proceed on the Victoria amendardization of the Victoria amendardization of the buildings branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, stating its scope did not cover such investigants. scope did not cover such investi-gations. The letter stated the matter was under study by Dr. W. A. Carrothers or the Coal and Petroleum Control Board.

securing better priority ratings

Acting Inspector A. H. Bishop. financing. for Wartime Housing Ltd. struc- Victoria A.R.P. chief, was asked tures with a \$40 rental listed for to report to the war board on a request from the bureau for \$2. communication from the Maple 000 on account to meet and as auxiliary airplane crash boats. Alderman Archie Wills bold, but said conditions justified suggested something might be it. required by the local yacht club

along the same lines. Letters covering the Japanese Kamloops resolution which would have had Japs interned in vul-

able, permanent structures could The application of Centre Garweek.

ment of any staff members due for superannuation at the end rights of men under them.

On the recommendation of the lands committee three strips of property on the north of North-cott, between Coventry and Bur-cott, between Coventry and Bur ott, between Coventry and Burleith, were sold for \$10, \$20 and sold for \$35, a lot on the east of Hollywood Crescent for \$500 and between Denman and Bay, for

Thanks of the representatives

Want Japanese Moved From Coast

More drastic and immediate action in removing Japanese nationals of both sexes, Canadian born or otherwise was demanded John in a resolution addressed to the drew McGavin Monday to the Worthington to those who had Dominion government at the anassisted in the various functions. nual meeting of the Nanaimo The city school board ordinary Federal Conservative Party held

The resolution asked that all Japanese be moved from the coast and that they all be deported at the earliest possible moment.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Frank H. Davey Society was Victoria; first vice-president, Vic tor Harrison, Nanajmo; second vice-president, Major Turner, Salt Spring Island; secretary treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Woodward act with the committee fact naimo Street and school signs on this official position as local transit controller might make his controller might make his Mrs. Amy A. Thompson, Na naimo, and G. M. Petch, Saanich; auditors, -Hedley Vickers, Na-naimo, and G. McGregor, Saanich.

The meeting was addressed by Frank Cunliffe and Mayor Victor Harrison of Nanaimo, and Lt. Col. Macgregor Macintosh Salt Spring Island.

Johnson Heads Liberal Group

John V Johnson was unanimously elected president of the Oak Bay Liberal Association at the annual meeting in St. Mary's Hall Monday night.

Other officers elected were as follows: Honorary presidents. Premier John Hart and R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; vice-president, Kirkpatrick; treasurer.



JOHN V. JOHNSON

forest-fire spotting, patrol work and as auxiliary airplane crash He admitted his assertion was Stephen Flanagan, J. H. Harman, Stephen Flanagan, J. H. Harman George Holt, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Kinnon, Professor E. M. Straight and Lt.-Col. W. N. Winsby.

The meeting passed votes of thanks to the retiring president, G. N. Mowat and the retiring secretary, Col. Winsby, for their untiring work and loval services

In accepting the presidency, be allocated to the bureau this Mr. Johnson said it was the duty of all Liberals to give undivided stated it was completely satis-support to the B.C. coalition gov-fled with the B.C. government's ernment in these trying times. It was the duty of everyone, irrespective of polities, to give such support and loyalty to the government and the war effort of Canada, he said. Most impor tant task, at present, he said, was winning the war and plan- named in Gaza, in Palestine,

"packing their trunks and leav-Liberal candidate in the October A request from the school board for \$300 surfacing for the Burnside School playground was referred to the estimates was allocated to the large transfer of the school playground was referred to the estimates was allocated to the large transfer of the content of derman Archie Wills agreed with way in which the B.C. coalition government was functioning and also with the work being done asked to deal with a resolution from the City Hall Officials' Association asking that re-employment of any staff members due

In view of the fact the money was for current expenses, Alderby the federal government. He man Ed Williams supported the said co-operation between provingment of any staff members due

In view of the fact the money was for current expenses, Alderby the federal government. He man Ed Williams supported the said co-operation between provingment of any staff members due a feature of the war effort. Mr. allowed to interfere with the on Feb. 1. At that time it had water power on this island and cheap Alderman W. L. Morgan said Farr touched briefly on developseniority and salary a surplus of about \$400 and had the studies being made to determine the prospects for the manu "Now they want another \$2, facture of magnesium, which

The meeting discussed closing F. A. Willis the mayor instructed of the Provincial Normal School respectively on the under- Alderman W. H. Davies to call here and went on record in favor standing they would be amalga.

a meeting of city representatives of its retention in Victoria, backmated with other lots. Another small parcel on Chambers, between North Park and Grant, 1942.

here and went on record in favor of its retention in Victoria, backing up the executive, which some weeks ago endorsed a resolution asking that the school be kept in asking that the school be kept in Gorge unit of the Red Cross the city. Mrs. Beckwith led the will meet Thursday at 2 in St. discussion and said continuation one on the west of Shelbourne, between Denman and Bay, for Martin's Parish Hall, Obed Ave. of the school here "is a vital nue. Members are asked to bring a friend. Col. Worsley and repre- and its removal would be a dis sentatives from Red Cross head- tinct loss to the community as a

No Reduction Of Beer Parlors

G. Eaton, that the Esquimalt Council place itself on record of beer parlors in Esquimati and Inspector Arthur Bishop explain what Victoria had done for the municipality as a whole, was was killed at the council meeting, Monday evening, by a vote of four to two.

Reeve Alex Lockley charged Councillor Eaton with using the request as a lever to stop the granting of a transfer of a beer

"The people you represent," Reeve Lockley told Mr. Eaton, "have in two public plebiscites stated that they were in favor of sale of beer by the glass. Why are you against it?

or Albert Heald sup-

brought about expressly to kill made. application for a transfer of

SEEK BONUSES

A petition from the outside requesting cost-of-living bonuses, was referred to the finance committee with instructions to give \$130 IN TELEGRAMS

Yacht Club, asking the endorse-ment of the council for its resolution, to be forwarded to Ottawa, for gas rationing for power boats was referred to the A.R.P. for

The resolution asked for special consideration, because in the possibility of an attack on the island the hoats could be used for evacuation purposes, as forest fire spotter ships or as crash read, the power boats of Van-

emergency.
It further read that Dunkerque had proven the value of small boats and that the United States was organizing its small boat

fleets into useful units.

Reeve Lockley said that in the case of an emergency these small boats would undoubtedly be needed but did not know if they should be allowed to have un-limited amounts of gasoline until

an emergency arose.

A letter will be written the Maple Bay organization inform ing it of the council's action and ng that it is behind the yacht

club in spirit.

Councillor Thomas Hadfield suggested that all small power boats be registered with their boats be registered with capacity figures so that in case of need of evacuation it would be known just what was available.

The council tabled until the next meeting a letter from the City Council asking endorsement of its approval of the work being the provincial governent in the Peace River oil policy of public ownership of wells, and urged it to carry out drilling operations in the Peace River country.

A request from E. Williams for

Gauze is said to have been first

United Council Plans To Speed Civilian Defence

curity Council of Victoria, council could not be represented formed four weeks ago to bridge the gap between A.R.P. and the board, but could appoint an asso-Council place itself on record military, met Monday night to that a reduction in the number hear Mayor Andrew McGavin of heer parlors in Esquimalt and Inspector Arthur Pishon avin

> The proposal to use Japanese fish boats and private yachts for evacuation was discussed and man of a committee which will get further information on the

Victoria.

Fred Manning was elected president of the council, C. E. Harris first vice-president, Mrs. S. W. Raven second vice-president, J. remarked, "and I'm in favor of tive directors. The election of ings.
three women executive directors. Mr. McAllister was appointed As he put the question to a was postponed for two weeks to a committee to study

The security council now recense."

Councillors Heald and Eaton business clubs and societies of Mrs. Leslie Macd were the only two in favor of the victoria. Although its aim is to motion.

Susiness clubs and societies of an evacuation committee. In the control of the victoria and societies of an evacuation committee. the coast, it has no connection with the immediate action comployees of the municipality, mittee, and was not associated by bombing planes with the mass meeting in Beacon

that all employees should receive explain what action was being either to protect the tanks or to explain what action was being either to protect the tanks or to taken to defend the coast but the protect the homes in the immediate the coast of the coas be able to come in a few months. He said various persons and requesting special consideration groups of Victoria had spent cated by Tom Winteringham for gas rationing for power boats about \$130 during the last three weeks on telegrams asking Ottawa to speed the defence of Vic toria.

The protection of Victoria's considered a civil and not a military matter, Mayor McGavin said, although he had been assistance of the city.

Inspector Bishop, civilian protection head, outlined the organ ization and aims of the A.R.P. He said Capt. Ellis had taken over the A.R.P. when the public thought it was a joke, and he had gathered 2,000 workers around

"It's not the A.R.P. that's lack C. E. Harris was named chair. ing," he said, "but the public in-

Inspector Bishop told of the organization of decontamination squads and hospitals. He said the schools had been fully instructed of what to do in time of attack. ported Mr. Eaton, "I do see a possibility of reducing the number of parlors in Esquimalt," he McAllister were elected execu-

vote, Reeve Lockley reiterated, until representation of other home defence, Mrs. Raven to a "I am sure this motion was groups in the council has been school children air raid protection committee, Mr. Casey to a com mittee to study the erection of a sample air raid protection hut,

Capt. C. D. Neroutsos pointed southwest wind, flames from gasoline storage tanks near the a report to a special meeting of the council next Monday.

The council as a whole felt that all employees should receive cost of living bonuses

Mayor McGavin told the meeting of Mayor McGavin told the meeting has been some to Victoria to that something should be done either to protect the tanks or to

security council study the methods of civilian warfare advo-

Would Replace Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)-Repre entative Harry Sauthoff (Prog. Wis.), suggested in the House of Representatives Monday that boats. Under the present ra-tioning scheme, the resolution military would come to the as-read the power boats of Van Stimson as heads of navy and "We've got to pull together,"," war departments with "the best of commission and useless in an he said, "for it's one aim we're possible" men. He referred to after—to protect ourselves and their appointments in 1940 as families."





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estimates were approved as Saturday. Willis. To assist them the mayor amended by the board and work appointed C. C. Chivers, pre- on city estimates was delayed sident of the Victoria and Dis-trict Trades and Labor Council; representatives and members of the provincial government on teachers' salaries.

> Payment of \$141.71 to the Children's Aid authorized.

A woodyard permit on Naary. The the recommendation of the pubgroup was empowered, however, lic works committee.

Release of E. I. Cornwall as

Terms which would the sale of the Willows Exhibi-tion grounds for \$225,000, sub-ject to approval of the deal by by-law and safeguarding of lease rights on the Arena, were approved by the council. "I've got a picture of you selling it," the mayor remarked.

F. G. Smith of the street cleanother leave of absence to join the army.

One sick pay application was

the Victoria and Island Publicity Coal Bureau came under fire again at Monday's council meeting with The council endorsed Mayor Mayor McGavin adding more Andrew McGavin's support for arguments to the case against Saanich's request for aid in

to hasten delivery to that muni-cipality of portable units for the cipality of portable units for the dinance committee to have a vote at the next civic elections on the indication was given Saanich question: "Are you in favor of would receive two of the city's units pending acquisition of their own. The city war board was given power to act on the latter matter.

Are you in tavor of the city of Victoria continuing the grant to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau for the duration of the war," was tabled pending a report from city re-

Bay Yacht Club requesting City commitments. It was referred Council support for a move to the estimates committee.

relax gas rationing to power boats which might be used for evacuation purposes as well as anything at all it will be a H. A. Beckwith, Ernest Belton, forcet fire spotting, patrol, work

The A.R.P. organization was calling for funds, he said, adding, "I am being compelled to go to question were received and filed and approval withheld from a A.R.P. work." Such an appeal he explained, was necessary governments. In view of the

year, he said.

EXODUS. NOT INFLUX ing them at the end of the war, as had been suggested during early conversations between Warting Housing Ltd. might make superfluous con-struction of Wartime Housing structures.

"Whispers of scare stuff," such Rose Marie Marrison, age 12.

Dr. A. C. Sinclair attended the injured boy in his office but later ordered him removed to hospital.

be built, he said.

dens Ltd. for permission to operate a roller rink in the old in April, were having their effect on the older people, who were follow.

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received a \$1,500 advance.

of merchant seamen entertained quarters will speak.